

DRYS LOST LAST STAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY TODAY

AUTO GUNMEN
IN DIXON ON
WAY TO WESTDixon Man Saw Thugs
Who Shot Clinton
Motor Police

That the three bandits who Monday afternoon shot two motorcycle officers, deputies working out of the sheriff's office at Clinton, Iowa, passed through Dixon, was the report which reached the office of Sheriff Elliott C. Hisey at 1 o'clock this afternoon. R. C. Bovey of this city reported having seen the trio in the Nebraska car going west on the Lincoln Highway and to having exchanged words with them.

Mr. Bovey stated that about 10 o'clock Monday morning, he was driving east on First street and was making the turn around the traffic light on Galena avenue, going north, when a big car in which three men were riding, slowed down behind him. After passing the street intersection, the car pulled alongside of Mr. Bovey's spring wagon and one of the trio addressed him saying:

"Dixonite was 'Cussed.'"

"What the hell do you think you're doing—do you own this town?"

The remark probably was addressed to Mr. Bovey because of the fact that he was driving slowly and did not hurry around the traffic light. "I was not to answer the stranger when the car shot across the bridge," Mr. Bovey stated this afternoon. "I could not see the driver plainly but as they drove quite close to my rig, I looked at the other two passengers. I recall one of the fellows was well dressed and appeared to be wearing what I thought was khaki trousers and a shirt of about the same color. I think the third man also wore a shirt of the same color. Not having seen the driver, I could not give any description of him, but the man seated next to him was the one who did the talking. I did not see any guns or observe what the contents of the car were. I do recall that the license was a Nebraska tag and that two numerals preceded the numbers, divided by a dash."

The description of the member of the trio who addressed the Dixon greenhouse owner, tallies with that of the one who did the shooting Monday afternoon west of DeWitt, Iowa, on the Lincoln Highway when Motorcycle Officers Fred Alexander and George Howland of Clinton, were shot while attempting to search the car.

COMMON SENSE
IN EVERYTHING
WILBUR'S PLEASec. of Navy Defends
Army and Navy to
Keep World Even

Durham, N. C., June 10—(AP)—Some of the questions involved in discussions of the bible and evolution were touched upon by Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department in a prepared commencement address today at Duke University on the subject "Common Sense."

Appealing for application of common sense to many of the problems of life, Mr. Wilbur said, "we need common sense in religion."

Declaring that wisdom was necessary in international relations, Mr. Wilbur said:

"We need armies and navies because history and experience demonstrate that false doctrine may yet gain supremacy in a nation; that a great nation may run amuck and assault a peaceful and happy world with ruthless slaughter and bloodshed."

"If we would avoid war," he added, "we must be prepared to resist unjust and illegal attack, if we are to be free we must be strong enough to accept or refuse a challenge of war."

Referring to the "great outcry in this country against the constant outpouring of statutes and of judicial decisions," the secretary said "it is as possible to check the flow of legislation and judicial decisions as it is to restore to its condition one hundred or five hundred years ago."

"The fact about it is," he added, "that laws are complicated and decisions are numerous and litigation is on the increase because civilization is getting more complicated, because new questions are constantly arising. The increased activity of government in all directions requires a stream of new legislation and its constant modification. The lawyer who complains about all this is merely demonstrating his inability to reconcile himself with modern progress and with modern requirements, and his complaining at his inability to master the whole problem."

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of South Dixon.

COUNTY BOUNTY
ON GROUNDHOGS
MAY BE KILLEDCounty Dads Discuss
Discontinuing Pay-
ment of Bounty

Action to discontinue the paying of bounty on ground hogs in Lee county is again in evidence at the regular June session of the county board. Certain of the members are voicing strong protests against the expenditure of large sums of money each year in the payment of ground hog bounties with no noticeable lessening in numbers of ground hogs.

One member of the board stated this morning that the money expended in the payment of ground hog bounties represented several thousands of dollars. This amount, he said, had been spent in a very brief time, the bounty act having been recognized only in the last few years in Lee county. It is also claimed that ground hog scalps are being brought in from adjoining counties where the bounty has been discontinued and by false means, collections are being made here. The proposition of presenting the matter with a view of discontinuing the paying of the bounty is a matter which is being generally discussed and will doubtless be presented at this session of the board.

Gin Rickey Landed

Gene Rickey in Cell
Peoria, Ill., June 10—(AP)—A tall, thin man with a long, lean nose and nose was brought to the police station early this morning. He had been found with his head resting upon the sidewalk curbing and his feet projecting into the street.

"All I can get out of him is a gin rickey," the policeman reported.

"What's your name?" asked the sergeant.

"Gene Rickey," hiccupped the man as he was shoved into a cell.

An hour after a man appeared at the sergeant's desk and asked if Eugene Rickey was a prisoner there. Then the "John Doe" which had been telegraphically placed on the jail blotter was erased and the name Eugene Rickey substituted.

France to Raise Its
Funds by Taxes Alone

Paris, June 10—(AP)—Finance Minister Caillaux today told the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies that he intends to obtain from taxation alone all the necessary funds to cover all budget expenses without recourse to loans.

When England and the United States are convinced France is making serious efforts toward internal taxation they will be better disposed for terms in the settlement of inter-allied debts he declared.

Much of Wheat Killed
by Frost and Drought

Springfield, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Drought and frost have combined to kill much wheat over the entire state, according to the crop report of the Weather Bureau today.

"Good showers fell in parts of the northern and central divisions of the state, but the southern and eastern parts are suffering from drought," the report said. "The recent freeze killed much wheat in the Illinois river bottoms, but upland wheat was not much damaged. Corn is recovering nicely and growing fast. Oats and meadows are very short. Pastures are drying up."

POISON GAS OUTLAWED

Geneva, June 10—(AP)—The international conference for control of traffic in arms today outlawed poison gas warfare by adopting a protocol submitted by the American delegation, prohibiting use of chemicals and bacteria as weapons.

THE WEATHER

A LOT OF DAD'S OLD
SHIRTS OFTEN GOTO
WAIT FOR THE
YOUNGSTERS



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1925

Illinois: Fair tonight and Thursday, except somewhat unsettled in south portion; cooler in southeast portion tonight.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; gentle to moderate variable winds shifting to easterly.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; probably becoming unsettled in west portion and warmer in south portion.

Iowa: Partly overcast tonight and Thursday; possibly showers, warmer tonight.

COPY OF ILLINOIS
STATUTES FOR ALL
JUSTICES PLANNEDSupervisors Vote to Pro-
vide Book of Laws
for Officials

Justices of the peace of Lee county are to be supplied with copies of the statutes of Illinois, it was voted by the board of supervisors in session yesterday. The matter was introduced by Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township, who told the board that he believed that in many of the townships the justices needed this volume. A special price had been quoted the county for the 1923 statutes and it was unanimously voted to purchase at least 33 volumes for justices in the county.

The educational committee brought a recommendation providing for the appropriation of \$1,200 to be used as salary for the services of assistant superintendent of schools and county trustee officer. The recommendation was unanimously adopted.

To Bind Tax Records.
The printing committee recommended to the board the binding of tax records from 1920 to 1924 inclusive, the action meeting with the approval of the board.

The contract for furnishing supplies for the county home at Eldena for the ensuing three months was awarded to Roy Plowman of this city at a bid of \$279.96.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$100 for the annual Lee County Farmer's Institute, which met with the unanimous approval of the board.

The judiciary committee reported favorably in the matter of a blind pension for Samuel C. Ben, the board voting to allow the pension.

Old Claim Presented

Considerable mirth was provoked at this morning's session of the county board when a claim bearing the date of January 24, 1916 was presented. The bill had been filed by Oscar Kems of Brooklyn township with Town Clerk W. H. Dishong, the former desiring to secure the bounty on eleven crows killed in the township by him. Clerk Fred G. Dimick explained to the board members that the bounty on crows had been discontinued several years ago.

M. J. Fielding, of Marion township, offered a motion in which he sought to have the claim referred to the road and bridge committee, only to be defeated in his action when the board unanimously voted to refer the matter to the Marion representative, who was selected as arbiter.

FINGER PRINTS
MAY BRING CLUE
IN AXE SLAYINGNew Developments
Last Night in University Murder

BULLETIN

Baton Rouge, La., June 10—(AP)—Having eliminated all but two of the long list on whom the shadow of suspicion fell, police appeared confident that during today an arrest will be made that will lead to the solution of the mysterious slaying of O. B. Turner, an instructor at the state university Sunday morning.

Baton Rouge, La., June 10—(AP)—Police investigating the mysterious slaying of Oscar B. Turner, agronomy instructor at Louisiana State University here Sunday last, today began work on developments in the case which were uncovered late last night, the nature of which were not disclosed.

Chief of Police Strenzeke said that finger prints of other students than those in the dead teacher's class would be requested, in line with the new angles under consideration in the case.

Arrangements were made whereby a package of books and papers bearing the name of the slain instructor, which were found yesterday in an electric laboratory oven, will be scrutinized by Maurice O'Neill, superintendent of the Baton Rouge identification division of the New Orleans police department, who is here assisting the local police.

Members of agriculture class number 33, which was presided over by the agronomy teacher, last night were assembled at the Baton Rouge city hall and permitted Mr. O'Neill to take their finger prints. The action was voluntary and included the full membership of the class comprising 25 students.

WANT TO ARGUE CASE

Springfield, Ill., June 10—(AP)—A motion to re-set the Len Small civil suit so as to allow oral arguments was made in supreme court here today by Attorney General Caristrom. The court took the motion under advisement and will probably act on it tomorrow. As the case now stands, it would be submitted on briefs without argument.

Dr. H. C. Barth of Amboy was a Dixon business caller today.

OUT OUR WAY

NACHUSA SCENE
OF "DOINGS" AS
RESULT "KILLING"Dog Alleged to Have Kill-
ed Chickens; Plot
Thickens

The quiet, peaceful village of Nachusa has been thrown into a turmoil since the first of the week over an episode which originally concerned chickens and dogs and finally terminated among citizens and railroad employees. Three warrants have been issued in the case thus far and it is probable that members of the Chicago & Northwestern detective force will be called in to assist in settling the matter.

A Mrs. Bleson residing near the tower in the railroad yards has sworn out complaints against two employees of the railroad working in the village and Gus Kohl, former constable of Nachusa, has sworn out a "John Doe" warrant for an unknown third offender.

Did Dog Kill Chickens?

It appears that some time ago a dog belonging to an operator in the tower was charged with having killed several chickens belonging to Mrs. Bleson. The owner of the chickens is said to have found the dog in her chicken coop again Monday and at that time she locked it up. The owner of the alleged poultry pound learned that his pet was in custody and went to demand his property, so the story goes. He was unsuccessful and secured the assistance of another operator and a third unknown man.

The three are alleged to have been driving about the village Monday afternoon and were observed by Gus Kohl, who at one time served the village as its constable. The men noticed the former peace officer watching them and addressed some very unkind remarks to him, it is said, and invited him to the side of the car. When he complied, the third unknown man, who is alleged to have claimed to be an attorney from DeKalb, struck Kohl on the side of the head and knocked him down in the street. The car then drove away and legal proceedings have been developing quite rapidly since.

Man Painfully Hurt in
Cement Mixer This A. M.

William Woods of Chicago, labor foreman for the Charles W. Gipele Company of Chicago, contractors on the new City National bank building, was painfully injured this morning about 11 o'clock. Mr. Woods was in the act of removing a hose which had become entangled in a cement mixing machine and his jacket caught in the gears. The flesh under the right arm was torn and several teeth were knocked out when he was drawn into the gears, but fortunately he escaped serious injury.

France and Spain Have
Reached an Agreement

Geneva, June 10—(AP)—France and Spain have reached a full accord on the general idea of cooperation to end finally the long prevailing warfare in Morocco. It was learned authoritatively here today.

DIXON VOTING
PRECINCTS ARE
CHANGED TODAYPart of Second District
Added to the
First

The three members of the county board from Dixon township this morning presented a resolution to the board, requesting some changes in the voting precincts of the town. The matter was brought to the attention of the board yesterday afternoon and was referred to a special committee, consisting of the three Dixon supervisors to present a resolution.

It was planned to readjust the northern three blocks of the second precinct described as lying between Ottawa and Dement avenues and north of East First street, adding this to the first precinct, the board unanimously concurring in the resolution.

The board recessed at 11 o'clock this morning to go in a body to the County Home near Eldena where they are making their annual inspection and are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry, custodian and matron of the institution.

Sterling Toastmasters
to Visit Dixon Camp

The Sterling Toastmasters club has accepted an invitation from the Dixon Toastmasters club and Secretary Hal Hunt of the Dixon Y. M. C. A., who is also a Toastmaster, to hold a joint meeting of the Toastmasters club of both cities at the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp, Camp Yoniches, near Dixon on Thursday afternoon.

The Dixon club will leave the "Y" there at 5:30 p. m., Thursday and the Sterling group is invited to join them and go with them, or to go separately to the camp grounds earlier in the afternoon if they desire to. The invitation includes the wives of the club members. The camp can be reached by following the road past the entrance to Lowell park to Pennsylvania corners and turning to the right. Camp markers will show the way from there on. Baseball, horseshoes, swimming and a general good time are announced as the program, with picnic lunch taken by the Toastmasters.

The two clubs are planning a big day for Thursday, June 25, when they expect to make a motor tour to Starved Rock near LaSalle.

Polo Rural Carrier
Died this Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, June 10—Edward O. Shipman, 46, for 24 years a rural mail carrier here, passed away at 7 o'clock this morning at the Freeport hospital, death resulting from complications which followed an operation for appendicitis, to which he submitted three weeks ago. He was born in Forrester and was married 22 years ago to Miss Katie Bowers, who survives him, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shipman of Brookville, two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Artz and Mrs. Harry Paul; and three brothers, Harry, Emory and Burd. Mr. Shipman was an active worker in the Evangelical church here and sang in the choir of that church. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

PALMYRA MAN IS
AN HEIR TO RICH
UNCLE'S ESTATEWillis Boynton Named as
Beneficiary in East-
ern Will

(Telegraph Special Service)

White Plains, N. Y., June 10.—Charles T. Boynton, who was an uncle of Theodore and Willis S. Boynton of R. P. D. No. 1, Dixon, Ill., left a net estate of \$736,549.72—\$207,725 being in this state—when a resident of Highland Park, Ill., he died on Feb. 27, 1923, according to a transfer tax state appraisal of his property, on file here today in the Surrogate's Court.

Under his will, executed on March 6, 1922, he ordered this to be divided as follows:

Annie E. Boynton, widow, of Highland Park, Ill., all furniture and personal effects and belongings, including automobiles, etc., at his residence, "Havinsnoke," Highland Park, Ill.

Donald Boynton, son, of Highland Park, Ill., all property at Au Train, Mich., which is to include all guns, boats, fishing tackle, household furniture and equipment there.

Palmyra Named
Walter A. Boynton, brother of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Howard Fisher, of Niagara on Lake, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Louise Sandford of 6523 Yale avenue, Chicago, Ill., sisters, Theodore of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, and Willis S. Boynton, now residing on a farm in Palmyra near the Mound school, nephews; and C. N. Traver and Florence Boynton, cousins, both of Hudson, N. Y., each \$10,000.

Emma Sanborn Smith, sister-in-law, of Ossining, N. Y., a life interest in the realty at New Castle, N. Y., valued at \$35,000, after which it is to become part of the residuary estate.

Annie E. Boynton, widow, a life interest in \$200,000, with the principal at her death to go to Elizabeth Millard, Edith and Donald Boynton, his three children, in trust, however.

Some Shares in Trust
To the same three children each \$75,000 in trust, they all residing at Highland Park, Ill. for life. Each daughter is given the power to will half of the principal of her life trust fund, the remaining half of the principal to go to her respective issue.

The share intended for the son, likewise, is to be held in trust, \$25,000, however, to be given to him now, and the remainder of his principal fund at the age of 40.

What then remains of Mr. Boynton's estate is to be divided between the widow and the three children in the same proportion and under similar conditions as the other trust funds.

The gross value of the estate left by Mr. Boynton amounted to \$98,566.45.

Ernest L. Millard of 69 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., Donald S. Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., and the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, Ill., are the executors of the estate.

TO HONOR FLAG
WITH EXERCISES
SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.Celebration, Spon-
sored
by Elks, at N.
Side Park

Flag Day, June 14, which falls on Sunday this year, will be celebrated as usual by the Elks and patriotic orders of Dixon, among which, the Grand Army of the Republic with the Women's Relief Corps and the Dixon Circle of the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, the American Legion post, Ladies Auxiliary, the American Legion band, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies auxiliary, War Mothers, Daughters of the American Revolution, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, together with children of the schools will meet at the Elks Club at 3 o'clock and headed by the American Legion band will parade to the John Dixon park on the north side of the river.

There, the annual observance of the birthday of the flag will be celebrated under the auspices of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks. The address of the afternoon will be delivered by H. C. Warner, Esteemed Leading Knight of the local lodge.

It is expected that an unusually large crowd will be present as the public is invited and many consider it both a duty and pleasure to attend these patriotic services which are held annually.

HOLD YANKEE
PILOT SHOULD
RETAIN STATUSDisqualification of
Van Orman is Not
Held Legal

Brussels, June 10—(AP)—The Belgian pilot Veeustra was the only one of the eighteen starters in the re-established Gordon Bennett balloon race to be heard from this morning.

Veeustra, who is flying the balloon Prince Leopold, has been second only to Ernest DeMuyter, the Belgian, in most of the European races in recent years and his admirers are hoping that he is still in the air and will land farther from the starting field than any of the others.

Up to the present DeMuyter is credited with having covered the greatest distance, landing at Quimper, Brittany, 422 miles away. A message from the pilot says he and his companion during the flight tried to see how much altitude they could make and reached 17,000 feet.

The case of the Goodyear III, one of the American entries, which landed at sea after covering more than 441 miles is the subject of much discussion at the Aero Club. It has been stated that the pilot, Wade T. Van Orman would be disqualified under the rules of the race, as he was picked up by a steamer.

The question now is raised however, whether landing on the deck of the ship does not comply with the regulations, or make without outside help in salvaging the balloon.

Many experts head the opinion that the disqualification of the Goodyear III was incorrect and should be reconsidered.

Sedan Stolen From in
Front Wire Co's. Office

A Ford coupe belonging to James Healy, was taken Monday morning shortly after 7 o'clock in front of the Reynolds Wire Screen company's office, 207-208, the engine number being 14,513,948.

ALL READY FOLKS?
LET'S GO

"Our Boarding House" has become a habit with so many people that the circulation department of The Telegraph is receiving many calls from readers who don't want to miss this feature while away from Dixon. The Telegraph will be forwarded to you, too, if you call 131 and give your vacation address.

PROHIBITION
COMMISSION
IS DEFEATEDFell Four Short When
Roll on Measure
Was CalledAnti-Labor Injunction
Bill Goes to Governor

Springfield, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Labor won a victory today when the House passed the Cuthbertson anti-labor injunction bill by a vote of 78 to 65. The measure received one vote more than the necessary majority. It now goes to the Governor for his signature, having previously passed the Senate. It was openly backed by the administration. A similar bill has been defeated once before in the House at this session.

Springfield, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Final decision of the wet and dry question at this session of the General Assembly was reached today when the House defeated the prohibition commissioner bill.

The drys mustered 13 votes for it, four short of the necessary majority and sixty voted against it. A number of members were not present when the vote was taken.

Only one speech was made on the measure, which was discussed at length earlier in the session when a similar bill was beaten by one vote. The drys attempted to shut off discussion when they adopted a motion to vote without debate. "Everyone knows what the bill is from previous discussion and has made up his mind how he is going to vote," said Representative William Weiss, Waukegan, in offering the motion.

McCarthy Against Bill

Representative Frank McCarthy, Elgin, opposed the bill in a speech in explanation of his vote. "The prohibition question is being tossed about by organized minorities while the majority of the people look helplessly on," he said. "About twenty percent of the drys are really dry and about twenty percent of the wets are really wets. The remaining sixty percent are between and are permitting the tail to wag the dog. It is time to try to strike a central point nearer to the will of the people and to establish some sort of reasonable logic on the question."

One of the difficulties with prohibition, he said, is that sheriffs, police officers, judges and judges will not enforce the law and that attempts to enforce the dry law are strictly unenforced simply because lawlessness.

When it became apparent that the bill had been defeated the drys attempted to delay announcement of the vote in order to give them time to obtain four more votes. Their frantic efforts failed, however, and the prohibition question, insofar as it concerns the General Assembly, disappeared until the next election.

Commenting on the defeat of the prohibition commissioner bill, Major Frank B. Eliot, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League said:

"Our principal fight in the next primary campaign will be to secure the nomination of candidates for the House and Senate who are friendly to the commissioner bill."

"The defeat of the measure today simply means delay in the solution of our law enforcement problem."

"It is to be sincerely regretted that some members of the House on whose support we had every reason to count for this measure purposely ducked this vote."

"We will hope to have members in the next House from their districts that we can count on for necessary enforcement legislation."

"Members responsible for the defeat of the commissioner bill cannot escape responsibility for depriving Illinois of adequate enforcement machinery."

"At the same time, too much credit cannot be given to the loyal supporters of the dry cause who voted with us this morning in the face of terrific opposition."

"There are no more loyal friends of the dry cause in Illinois or the nation than those who supported the commissioner bill when the roll call was called."

"Defeat of the commissioner bill demonstrates the desperate determination of the wets to prevent prohibition enforcement."

"It is a challenge to the enemies of the liquor traffic to keep up the fight. Our friends must understand now that this fight is not over."

U. S. Army Polo Team
Beaten by Britishers

London, June 10—(AP)—The Roehampton club polo team today defeated the United States army polo team by a score of 8-2.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.69	1.69 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2
Sept.	1.65	1.67	1.65 1/2	1.66
Dec.	1.67	1.68 1/2	1.67	1.68

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.18	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
Dec.	1.18	1.19 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.66 1/2	.67	.66 1/2	.67
Sept.	.65 1/2	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66 1/2
Dec.	.68 1/2	.69 1/2	.68 1/2	.69 1/2

RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.21	1.21	1.20 1/2	1.21
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2
Dec.	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2

LARD	Open	High	Low	Close
July	17.35	17.35	17.17	17.22
Sept.	17.55	17.60	17.45	17.47
Dec.	16.87	17.00	16.87	16.90

BEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	18.42	18.42	18.20	18.20
Sept.	18.40	18.40	18.35	18.35

BELLIES	Open	High	Low	Close
July				20.65
Sept.				20.75

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 10.—Carlot receipts: wheat 3; corn 165; oats 48; barley 16.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 10.—Potatoes: new 51, old 16 cars; U. S. shipments, new 39; old 15; new stock slightly improved on barrels, sacked Triumphs show weaker; North and South Carolina state barrel cobbles 4.50@5.00; South Carolina flat barrel cobbles 4.50; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Triumphs 2.00@2.50; old stock market stronger; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites 5.00@5.15, according to quality. Poultry alive higher; fowls 25; broilers 30@44; roasters 13 1/2; turkeys 20; ducks 22@30; geese 13@24.

Butter lower; 9123 tubs; creamery extras 42; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2; firsts 39 1/2@40; seconds 35@38.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 10.—Hogs: 22,000; slow; 10@15c lower than Tuesday's best; about steady with close; light light and slaughter pigs 25@40c off; shipping demand light; 225 to 340 lb. butchers 12.00@12.25; top 12.35; 160 to 220 lb. 1.25@12.10; 140 to 150 lb. 10.40@11.00; packing sows 10.80@11.20 bulk strong weight killing pigs 10.00@10.50; heavy weight hogs 12.00@12.35; mediums 11.00@12.35; light 11.00@12.15; light lights 10.60@11.50; packing hogs smooth 10.50@11.30; rough 10.70@10.90; slaughter pigs 9.50@10.75.

Cattle: 18,000; fed steer trade at a standstill, 2c lower; mostly 15@20c under Tuesday's average; better grades predominating; early top yearlings 11.00; 1.50 bid on choice Nebraska youngsters; 11.10 on highly finished mediums; few leads Nebraska 10.50@11.00; little change on offerings of value to sell at 9.00 and below; she stock slow; bulls steady; heavy hogs 5.25@5.35; bulk 4.85@5.25; vealers steady to 25c lower; 8.80@9.00 to packers; outsiders up to 10.00.

Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs steady to weak; native lambs 15.50@15.75; culls 10.50@11.00; good to choice yearling wethers 13.50; old lots fat ewes steady 5.50@6.00; heavies downward to 4.00.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISING COUNTERS LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—3 percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 1/2 percent depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Ill.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern; 1 block from business district, 524 West First St. Phone N367. 13611

WANTED—Work at housecleaning and taking care of yards, by white man and wife. Call at 495 Peoria Ave. C. H. Clifton. 13612

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of 2 rooms and bath with front and outside private entrance. No children. Call at 912 West Third St., or Phone K785. 13613

FOR SALE—2 of the choicest and largest building lots about Dixon; 100x200, and 110x225 on the highland at Loveland place; only 2 blocks from milk factory; hard roads; well shaded and a beautiful view overlooking the river and large portion of our city drive over. Geo. C. Loveland. 13613

FOR SALE—At public auction, household goods of all descriptions Saturday, June 13, at 110 West Boyd St., commencing at 1 o'clock. E. F. Shope, T. B. Hobbs, Auct. 13614

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on first floor for light housekeeping, also a 5-room cottage for rent. Call at 605 College Ave., or Phone X769. 13615

LOST—Side curtains for auto on Stoney Point road Monday night. Finder please Phone 55309. 13616

WANTED—Pastry cook. Short hours. Cledon's. 13617

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home at 117 Crawford Ave. Phone 754. 13618

CHAMBLISS, EX-NEGRO OFFICER, IS IN TROUBLE

Held as Murderer of Mounds, Ill., Man Monday Night

Chambliss, negro, held in the Pulaski County Jail at Mounds City for the murder Monday night at Mounds of William Huffman, another negro, today was established as the same negro who, while serving as a policeman in Chicago, directed Bertha Wiebeck, 16, white, of Pawnee Rock, Kas., to a dive operated by a Mrs. Ross in Chicago, from which she was rescued a month prior to her death.

Chambliss was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for a sensational trial and started serving his sentence in August 1920. He was paroled April 8, 1923, by Governor Len Small, and since that time had been operating a restaurant at Mounds, where his family was well known among the negro population.

It was the restaurant which led to the shooting of Huffman, it was said. Huffman's wife is alleged to have purchased the restaurant but a quarrel concerning the sale and alleged destruction of some records is alleged to have led to the shooting. Chambliss is being held without bond awaiting action of the grand jury.

The Wiebeck girl, it developed at Chambliss' trial, accused the negro officer on the street and asked him to direct her to a good rooming house. He sent her to the Ross woman's establishment. Several weeks later Bertha dropped a note from the window and was rescued from the dive. She died a month later from pneumonia and privations.

Chambliss' trial and conviction, and subsequent parole attracted wide attention.

SALE OF BUILDINGS BY CITY OF DIXON

NOTICE—Bids will be received at City Clerk's office up to 8 o'clock p. m., on June 16th, 1925, for the purchase of buildings on property along the River front acquired by the City of Dixon. Bids should be itemized covering the following structures: Jas. Boyer Shop, Young's Coal Office, and Young Coal Sheds. Said purchasers of buildings to remove same at their own expense within thirty days after purchase. Payment to be made in cash at time of purchase.

COUNCIL CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS. 13615

Assembly Park Bathing Beach Open for Season

Ray Fraser, who will be in charge of the Assembly Park bathing beach this year, has opened the resort for those who seek to use the fine bathing facilities there. A chute has been installed and other improvements have been made.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Illinois Central Railroad Company will offer for sale at the office of Wilbur Lumber Company, No. 305 Commercial Alley, Dixon, Ill., at 1 o'clock P. M. on Friday, June 19, 1925 one car load of lumber for the purpose of paying and satisfying storage charges and all other lawful charges against the same. The property so to be sold consists of one car load of lumber shipped by American Hard Wood Lumber Company about October 1, 1923, in Pennsylvania Railroad car No. 39488 and consigned to Dixon Casket Company, Dixon, Illinois.

Terms of sale, cash. Dixon, Ill., June 2, 1925. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. By C. G. Shepard, Agent. June 3 1925

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Hugh Lee Spencer of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Gertrude Louise Leake of Amboy.

We have Pumpernickel and real rye bread fresh every Wednesday. E. F. Myers, Grocer. Wed

MANY DIXON LADIES

are now using the wonderful skin preparation sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., City. If you are at all interested call Phone K693. 11717

This is regular Healeo weather. Ask any druggist for a box. 11717

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An Ice Cream Social on the church lawn at Eldena Friday evening. 13612

SAVE

153rd Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription

THREE CLASSES

A—Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.

B—Monthly payments of \$1 per share.

C—\$50 per share—One payment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy. 118 E. First St. Phone 29

EAT—Country Club Ice Cream

It's Food, Not Fat In Bulk or Brick. 50c CLEDON'S

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mosher and sons drove today to Bourbonnais, Ill., to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Jack, at St. Viator's College.

—Just received a shipment of white kid and felt hats in all colors at Miss Mulkins. 11

G. H. Snyder of Second street has returned from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he attended the funeral of his nephew, Harry Snyder, who was killed on the railroad at Algona, Iowa, Friday.

—Just received white kid and felt hats at Miss Mulkins. 11

Dr. W. H. Gebhardt will go to Bloomington tomorrow morning to attend the State Convention of the Illinois Association of Chiropractors. The convention will be in session two days, June 11 and 12.

Miss Mary Louise Burgess and Kenneth Burgess, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Todd on North Galena avenue for a few days.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller today.

J. P. Mozelous, who went to Chicago for medical treatment, has been quite ill and will not be able to drive to Dixon until the last of the week.

Fred C. Vaughan of Amboy was in the city this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glassburn returned home last evening from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Grace Gigous is ill with sciatic rheumatism at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Anna Craig and little granddaughter, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ward and other friends here, went to Princeton Saturday for a short visit before returning to their home in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Rachel Nagle is spending the week with Miss Jane McGreal of Milwaukee.

The name of Miss Gene Smith was inadvertently omitted from the names of guests entertained by Miss Hallean Davis Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Feldtknecht returned home last evening from her studies at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

Lauren P. Huggins submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital Monday morning. He is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman and son Floyd motored to Brookville Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Missman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underkoffler.

Mrs. Reichard, daughter Miss Maud and sons, Edmond and John of Rock Falls visited Sunday at the Lester Hoyle home.

Today's Doings in Springfield

By Associated Press Leased Wire

House meets at 9 a. m., Senate at 10 a. m.

Vote on prohibition commissioner bill scheduled in house.

Senate to consider Mississippi river wild life, fish and game refuge law.

House judiciary committee to consider Senate bill making more stringent qualifications of automobile drivers.

Anti-injunction bill may come to a vote in the House.

County to Help Dixon Gravel Its Main Road

Highway Commissioner James Penny yesterday afternoon met with the county road and bridge committee with a request for county aid in the graveling of roads in Dixon township.

Arrangements were made for the expenditure of \$3,000 on roads coming into Dixon this season, the township and county each furnishing half the amount, \$1,500.

The commissioner plans to place a large amount of the new gravel on the Lowell park road, which is badly in need of improvement.

The program calls for the resurfacing of the road and the widening of a section east of the entrance to the park as well as the building of ditches. It is expected that work will be started here in a few weeks.

Parliament to be Given Chance to Talk on Pact

London, June 10.—(AP)—Premier Baldwin today told the House of Commons that no security pact had been concluded with France and that none would be concluded without parliament being given an opportunity for full discussion.

TWO HUNDRED ATHLETES IN AURORA MEET

High School Stars to Compete Saturday at Mooseheart

Aurora, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—Two hundred athletes representing 32 schools will compete in the interscholastic track meet and relay carnival to be held Saturday at Mooseheart, near here where a school is maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose for children of deceased members. Entries for the track meet have been received from four states including Illinois, Indiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Illinois schools entered are: Thornton township high of Harvey; Victoria high, Miner; Batavia; Wenona; Olney; Jacksonville, Hinsdale, Marion, Mascoutah, Little Township, Armstrong; University High, Chicago; Geneva, Danville, Elgin, Rockford, East and West Aurora; Hopkins Township High, Gravelly; Sterling, Deerfield, Shields High, Highland Park; Lyons Township High, LaGrange; Central, Elmwood, Toluca, Oak Park, Oregon and West Frankfort.

Other entries are: Heights high, Houston, Texas; Froebel high, Gary, Ind.; Central High Fort Worth, Texas; Beaumont, Texas High; Loanoka, Ark.; Central High, Houston, Texas.

The program will consist of 10 special events and five relay races as follows: 120 yard high hurdles, one mile medley relay race; 100 yard dash, half, quarter and mile runs and half mile, two mile and 1-7-8 mile relays.

Field events are the pole vault, discus throw, high jump, broad jump and javelin throw.

Gold watches will be given first place winners and handsome medals for second, third and fourth places. A team trophy will be presented to the school winning first place in the special events. A silver cup will be awarded the high individual point scorer.

PENSION COMMISSIONER

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Announcement was made at the White House that Winfield Scott of Oklahoma will succeed W. S. Metcalf of Kansas, July 1, as commissioner of pensions.

Judge Thompson Urges Teaching Own Language

Peoria, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—"We spend too much time and money teaching American children foreign languages and not enough teaching foreigners our own language," Floyd E. Thompson, justice of the supreme court told delegates to the B'nai B'rith convention in session here last night.

Judge Thompson urged that "horse sense" be applied to the administration of the immigration law, claiming that immigrants should be picked for their worth, not numbers. "This country was made by immigrants," he emphasized.

Judge Thompson dwelt at considerable length on the formation and purposes of the American government, explaining that it was not established with the idea of making it a power within itself but as a pliable servant of the people. "It was formed, not to make the rights of people, but to protect the natural rights which we already had, which I believe were meant for us by the will of God," he said.

Only slight mention was made by the jurist to the controversy in Tennessee over teaching the theory of evolution in the schools. He stated that to him it seemed a law that had been passed to prevent boys and girls in the public schools from studying science for fear that they would discover they had descended from monkeys.

UNFILED STEEL ORDERS

New York, June 10.—Unfiled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on May 21, made public today totaled 4,049,800 tons, a decrease of 336,768 tons compared with the end of the preceding months.

OPTOMETRISTS TO HOLD FREE CLINIC THURS.

Will be Conducted by Dr. Rolling at 10 Tomorrow Morn

Dr. Rolling of the Illinois State University will conduct a free public clinic at the Nachusa Tavern at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, in connection with a meeting of the Northern Illinois Society of Optometrists. The following program will be given by the optometrists following the clinic: Description and Anatomy of Orbit

Payne, DeKalo Description and Function, etc. External Muscles — Barrett, Freeport Description, Function, etc. Internal Muscles — Edwards, Rock Island Describe—Effect of a Prism—how it affects rotation of Eyeball, the object looked at, and the retinal image — McGraham, Dixon Complete Technique Methods, etc. of examining for Imbalance — Johnson, Freeport Describe Single Binocular Vision, Law of Corresponding Retinal Points, Inversion of Retinal Images — Duncan, Rockford

(a) What is the difference between Vertical and Lateral Imbalances? (b) Which one should be attended to first? (c) How measured? — Brunetti, Rockford (a) How does Acc. Influence Cony? (b) How to decide on muscular treatments — Morehouse, Sterling

SOLD NINE LOTS

Coffey property on East Chamberlain Street, near Assembly gate, through

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

Phone 600. 122 E. First Street

Mascot Day Beds

ROME QUALITY

SEE WINDOW DEMONSTRATION

AS A DAY BED

ROME Quality

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

June 11 12, 13

Miss King, Chicago, in Charge

As Low as \$39.75

Other Da-Beds as Low as \$17.85

Frank H. Kreim

84 Galena

Good Furniture and Rugs at the Right Prices

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, June 10.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2s 101.2, 1st 4 1/2s 102.20, 2nd 4 1/2s 101.12, 3rd 4 1/2s 102.3, 4th 4 1/2s 102.29, Treasury 4s 103.12, New 4 1/2s 107.12.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice draft \$170@200; good eastern chunks \$57@100; choice southern horses \$45@57.50.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@190; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@100.

Local Markets

Butter 38 Eggs 26 Corn 1.00 Oats .43

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk receive \$2.00 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

NOTICE

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will entertain with a card party Friday evening, June 12th, at G. A. R. hall. The public is invited. 13612



Society

Wednesday.
Ladies' Aid Society — Christian church.
St. Paul's Women's Missionary Society—Church Parlor.

Thursday.
Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club—Mrs. Vincent Arnold, 515 Hennepin Ave.
Dorcas Society — Congregational Church.
M. E. W. H. M. Soc.—Mrs. Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave.
War Mothers—Mrs. William Geiger, 1216 W. Sixth St.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Ralph Lehman.

Friday.
Christian C. C. Circle—Mrs. Bert Smice.
Sec. 4 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, 507 E. Chamberlain St.
Candlelighters—Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena Ave.
White Shrine—Masonic Hall.

Miss Wingert is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Dwight Chapman and Mrs. George Van Nuys entertained Monday afternoon with a charming party at the latter's home, for Miss Betty Wingert whose marriage to Stanwood Griffith of Ashton will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Dutcher won the first prize at bridge; Mrs. Wilson Dysart, the second prize and Miss Ruth Chiverton, the consolation prize. Miss Wingert was presented with a guest prize.

Dainty refreshments were served. Bouquets of lovely June-time flowers graced the home.

There are a number of social affairs for Miss Wingert this week, a breakfast at the Country club tomorrow morning in her honor is to be given by Misses Clara and Dorothy Arming-ton.

On Monday at 1 o'clock Miss Eunice Laing and Miss Ruth Chiverton delightfully entertained a company of friends at Miss Breed's with a luncheon, with Miss Wingert as the guest of honor.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Robert Warner and Mrs. Wilson Dysart entertained a number of friends at a prettily appointed breakfast at the Warner home, with Miss Wingert as the honoree.

Girl Scouts to Go Into Camp 19th

The Girl Scouts will go into camp at Boy's Springs on the 19th, to follow the Boys' Camp there. Any girl who has been a scout and for some reason or other, has dropped the work, may enter the camp by paying her dues of 50 cents and go on with the work. Any new girl who would like to join the Girl Scouts may join at the camp and take her tenderfoot test and be invested there.

Much interest is being taken by all in the Girl Scout camp movement and it is sure to be a great success. The work is of untold value to any girl, and the out-of-door life most beneficial.

SURPRISE NEWLYWEDS ON MONDAY EVENING—

On Monday evening about 75 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deardorff and completely surprised Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gardner, who were recently married. Cards and music furnished the entertainment for the evening.

During the evening a miscellaneous shower was held for the newlyweds after which light refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gardner many years of happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married on May 29. Mrs. Gardner was formerly Miss Marjory Deardorff.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC THURSDAY—

The Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held at Lowell Park Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock instead of on Friday evening as erroneously announced in last evening's Telegraph through misinformation furnished. The bus, which will be furnished by the school, will be at the church and picnicers are asked to bring well filled baskets. Ice cream will be furnished by the school.

TO GIVE BREAKFAST FOR MISS WINGERT—

Misses Dorothy and Clara Arming-ton will give a breakfast at the Country club tomorrow morning, honoring Miss Betty Wingert who is to wed Stanwood Griffith of Ashton, on Saturday.

TO GIVE MUSICAL AT MOOSE HALL—

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the pupils of Saint Mary's school of music will give a recital at the Moose Hall. The public is cordially invited.

ATTENDED REUNION OF RHODES FAMILY

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindsey were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests at the Rhodes family reunion, furnished for last evening's Telegraph.

CANDLELIGHTERS WILL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON—

The Candlelighters of the Presbyter-ian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Higley, 297 North Galena avenue Friday afternoon.

Paris Favors Chin veil



This new chin veil that is being introduced in Paris is of eighteenth century inspiration and adds an undeniable mystery to the most honest countenance. These veils are of very coarse mesh and are worn with the rolled turbans.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast— Strawberries, cereal, thin cream, crisp rye toast, soft cooked eggs, milk, coffee.

Luncheon— Baked timbale of carrots, graham bread and butter sandwiches, rhubarb tapioca, milk, tea.

Dinner— Mutton and vegetables en casserole, creamed chard, molded beet salad, pineapple layer cake, white bread, milk, coffee.

Swiss chard is a delicious vegetable to add to the menu. The firm center of the leaves taste much like asparagus when cooked separately. The whole leaf is cooked and served like spinach and the uncooked "greens" are served like lettuce or romaine. Children four or five years of age may be served chard as they would be spinach or asparagus.

Baked Timbale of Carrots.
Two cups minced cooked carrots, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ tea-spoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, salt and pepper, 1 bouillon cube.

Rub cooked carrots through a colander or put through the fine knife of the food chopper. Season with salt and pepper and parsley. Beat eggs slightly with salt and pepper. Heat milk and dissolve bouillon cube in it. Add to beaten eggs. Stir in the prepared carrots and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven for thirty minutes or until firm. Serve in the dish in which the timbale was baked. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. J. E. Reagan To Give Recital

Mrs. J. E. Reagan of Dixon will give an entertainment of readings at the Christian church in Grand Detour next Friday evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church; the program is as follows:

Poem, "Twinkling Light," composed by Mrs. Reagan.

Reading, "Love's Labour's Lost," negro dialect.

Dramatic, "Face to Face," the story of a young girl disillusioned, weary of life, spend the night with a former servant whose son is sentenced to die at dawn; the girl learns that one who has not known sorrow, as well as joy, has never lived, the dawn brings happiness to the mother, girl and rejected suitor.

Solo by Miss Margaret Cleaver, Louis Leydig, accompanist.

Reading, "The Hoosier and the Minister," humorous.

Impersonating four characters in a one-act drama, "The Lie"—Ruth Nolan—The daughter.

Comic—The Jazz Girl.
John Nolan—The Prisoner.

"The Officer of the Law," a musical number. Impersonating small boy in "George Has a Grouch on Sister's."

"The Italian's Story of the Rose," in dialect. Pathetic.

"Livinsky at the Wedding," Jewish dialect. Very funny.

"From a Far Country," reading with song and music. Sublime.

Song Duet, the old, but well loved song, "Annie Laurie," by J. E. Reagan and sister, Mrs. L. H. Hunt.

HAPPY REUNION AT MABEN HOME SUNDAY—
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Florence, Colo., who are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Merion Mablen, were pleasantly surprised Sunday when their nieces and families of Rock Falls and Yorkville took possession of the home for a reunion. There were eighteen of their relatives present.

WHITE SHRINE WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING—
The regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held at the Masonic hall Friday evening.

MAKE FINE DESSERT—
Halves of muskmelon filled with ice cream make a very substantial dessert that should be served only after a very light lunch.

W. R. C. Will Assist in Flag Day Fete

Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held a regular meeting at the G. A. R. hall Monday evening. Mrs. Stauffer, an alternate delegate to the recent state convention, gave her report, which was exceptionally well given. An invitation from the Dixon Elks to participate in Flag Day exercises was accepted, and it is hoped a good number of the Corps members will attend the exercises, which start with a parade from the Elks club at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A Flag Day program was well rendered, each number bringing an encore. The Kizer twins gave three musical numbers. Mrs. Shippert gave a reading and LeFern Richardson favored with two cornet solos, the last being, "The Star-Spangled Banner," the corps members joining in singing the first verse.

The Corps will hold memorial services for deceased members at Oakwood cemetery at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and all members are urged to attend and to take flowers, which are scarce.

MRS. WATSON IS GUEST OF SISTER—

Mrs. James Watson of Evanston, sister of Mrs. J. P. Mozealous, is a guest at the Mozealous home in Dixon.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—When the Cook county commissioners refused a few days ago to turn over the state's share of Illinois taxes to the treasurer of Illinois, they took the first step toward what may prove to be the greatest change this country has known since big cities began to grow.

The state treasurer naturally will sue. And since a federal constitutional principle is involved—

Ah, a word as to that principle! It's the crux of the whole thing.

Illinois was distrusted for legislative purposes long before Chicago—Chicago and Cook county are the same thing—had attained its present population. On the basis of its then number of inhabitants it was given adequate representation at Springfield.

Chicago grew, however, out of all proportion to the rest of the state. Out of all the citizens of Illinois, nearly half are Chicagoans.

They pay more than half the state taxes. But their representation in the legislature hasn't been increased by a single seat.

Finally they demanded a redistricting of the state, on an up-to-date population basis. Rural members of the legislature, heavily outnumbering the city representatives, turned the proposition down.

Thereupon, "Cook county," said the commissioners, "is being taxed without representation—without due representation, at any rate. This is unconstitutional. By violating the constitution the legislature has invalidated itself. We repudiate taxation imposed, and laws made by an illegal body."

Well, as previously remarked, the state treasurer will sue, of course, probably in the state courts.

But, a federal constitutional principle being involved, the commissioners doubtless will get the case before a federal judge. There will be appeals, but both sides will in a hurry, the treasurer for his money and the commissioners to vindicate their position.

It will be a litigation well worth pushing ahead. In short order it will be before the supreme court in Washington.

Now, suppose Chicago wins. It will mean a revolution, nothing less. Not a big city in the country but is in Chicago's fix.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, St. Paul—all the rest—all in the same boat!

Not one but is under rural domination. The country is predominantly urban, as census figures show. But it is rural governed in every single state.

If looked as if this might go on forever. The situation could be changed only by the vote of rural legislators and they wouldn't vote that way.

Chicago, however, has thought up a method of attacking the problem from a new angle—the judicial instead of the legislative one. It may work.

If so, it's inevitable that every center of population which hitherto

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



Here's a real jazz costume, with the notes running about the hem of the skirt, blouse and sleeves. The material is navy blue jersey cloth and the notes are white kaslin cloth.

has suffered under the misrule of those who, at best, knew nothing of metropolitan conditions, and, at worst, positively enjoyed playing horse with city slickers, will follow the example of the community-by-the-lake. Then look out for some mighty rapid changes in a lot of laws!

Former Dixon Young Man to Graduate at DePaul

Dixon friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Hughes, former residents of this city, have received invitations to the graduation exercises of the College of Law of DePaul University, which will be held Friday, June 12. Among the graduates is their son, George F. Hughes.

A Canadian goose brought down by a hunter near LaFayette, N. C., recently had an aluminum band on its leg which stated that it came from the farm of Jack Miner, near Kingsbury, Ontario.

Japan's birthrate is higher than any other nation.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR TWO MEMBERS POLO RELIEF CORPS

Departing Women Honorees at Meeting There Monday

Polo—Frank Hefflebower of Sterling was here Thursday on business. Loomis Stull and wife went to Carthage Saturday to attend the graduation exercises, their son Maynard being one of the graduates.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Houston are spending a week in Chicago with friends.

Miss Kittie Cashion of Dixon visited Polo friends Friday.

Charles Baer, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Baer sustained a dislocation of one of his elbows when he stepped and fell from a curb.

A. J. Hersch and wife and Mrs. George Linker and daughter of Chicago motored to Carthage Friday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

Ed Love and family have moved to Guys Mills, Pa., to make their home.

Mrs. John Riggs and son Frank were in Freeport Friday.

Hugh McDole and family of Sterling were Sunday visitors here.

The vocational Bible school began Monday and will continue for three weeks.

Rev. DeWitt P. Baer, pastor of the Lutheran church installed as deacon and trustees of the church Sunday morning Messrs. Lee Stevenson, Martin Coffey, Mr. Temple, Nelson Travis and Lloyd Knipple.

Charles Winders, wife and daughter spent Sunday in Sycamore.

Milton Trumbauer of California and Christopher Trumbauer of Iowa are visiting relatives and friends here.

The ladies of the W. R. C. after their meeting Friday evening gave a farewell reception to two of its members, Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman who will soon leave for her new home in Rock Falls, and Mrs. Ed Love who left Saturday for her new home in Pennsylvania. The ladies were presented with a gift.

Miss Annabel Winders left Sunday for DeKalb to attend the Normal School.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert passed away on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Riley Irvin, a nurse, who has been taking care of it on account of the illness of the mother who has scarlet fever. The little one has been ill since birth.

Peter Katzeens and family, Albert Pitt and wife of Chicago spent Sunday at the Mrs. Ray Reinert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Reinert and Mrs. Ray Reinert were in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins since last week.

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FABLES ON HEALTH

Here are some simple facts worth remembering:

Vinegar renders foods indigestible. Use lemon juice instead.

In nutritive value the pumpkin exceeds all other root vegetables. It is best prepared by stewing or steaming.

Carrots, turnips and parsnips are chiefly valuable for their fresh juices, which contain mineral salts.

Eweat apples will leave the stomach in one and one-half hours after they are eaten; sour apples in two hours.

Colic is caught at the dining table more often than from draughts.

Baked potatoes leave the stomach three hours after they are eaten; mashed potatoes in two hours.

Children should be trained early to make use of sweet fruits instead of can sugar.

Lettuce furnishes valuable salts and vitamins. It is especially effective in the diet of those who are fat.

Such persons should eat large quantities of lettuce at the beginning of every meal. As dressing use lemon juice only.

Wrong eating and wrong drinking aggravate ill temper, while correct eating and correct drinking facilitate improvement in one's disposition.

Do you expect to come back from your vacation with a stronger physical body, with enough pep and a reserve of nervous energy to carry you through 52 more weeks of your work? If so it is necessary that you plan your vacation just as logically as you plan your daily affairs.

If you have spent 50 weeks in the noise of the city, and in the grinding routine of office, your vacation should be away from these things.

Go to the country, or visit friends in a smaller city.

Some get a good vacation merely by changing their line of work.

A business man may have a hobby. His regular business prevents him from following it. During vacation time he takes it up, and works just as hard as he did in his office.

But it is a different work—a change of atmosphere and of mental effort, so this business man may get some real good out of his vacation.

The automobile makes vacationing easy and profitable to many.

Fishing and camping are good. There are literally hundreds of worthwhile ways a vacation can be made an opportunity for renewing and refilling the storehouse of mental and physical energies.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try it today.

Neckerchief is Chic



One way to secure a gorgeous silk neckerchief is to run it through a bone or silver ring that is just made for such purposes. This gives a better effect than the casual knot and besides it's something different which makes it highly desirable.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Geo. C. Loveland and wife to Juanita Jones (WD) Lot 3 blk 47 North Dixon. \$795.00.

Dennis C. Harden and wf. to Kans. City Life (Mtg.) NE1-2 sec 27 tp 21 nr 8 44pm. 169 acres. 6-1-20. \$4000.

Peter A. Kelley and wf. to Earnest C. Fair (WD) Same as above \$1.00.

Henry Fufts to John H. Johns (WD) NE1-4 of sec 7, also 675 feet of NW1-4 sec 7, also pt of NW1-4 sec 7 tp 21 nr 8 44pm. 202.43 acres. Stamps \$8.

Elizabeth Jenks to Frank Muhleback (WD) acres tracts 7-8 Loveland Place Dixon. Stamps \$2.

Elizabeth Feeley to Fred E. Morris (WD) lot 2 blk 111 Dixon. Stamps \$2.50.

Arthur F. Gehant to Mable Gehant (WD) lot 2 blk 3 Costello Height Add Ashton. Stamps \$5.00.

W. W. Huggins to Irene Bolle Alcorn (WD) Lot 8 blk 26 Wymann's Add Amboy. Stamps \$2.00.

Teresa Monahan to Robert R. Phillips (WD) lot 1 blk 5 Dements Add Dixon, also pt lot 4 blk 111 Dixon. Stamps \$5.50.

Christopher H. Lyons to Thomas H. Feely (QCD) S1-2 of sec 4 sec 23, also NE1-4 of sec 4 sec 23, also W 1-2 of NE1-4 sec 26 and NE1-4 of sec 1-4 sec 26, all tp 20 nr 9 44pm. 249 acres. \$1.

Frank and Lillian B. Reed to Laura S. Scholl (WD) Lot 1 blk 20 No. Dixon. Stamps \$5.50.

Oliver D. Lahman and wf. to John W. Cover (WD) Lots 4 5 6 7 Stocks Add Franklin Grove. \$1.00.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Single copies, 5 cents.



FOR BOTH PEACE AND PATRIOTISM.

President Coolidge's address to the navy graduates at Annapolis was an eloquent appeal for both peace and patriotism, aimed not only at the naval forces but at all citizens alike. He urged that the first essential of peace and security is adequate defense, broadly extended and borne by all our people. The true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, "either in the field or in the necessary productive activity." He said that this nation is not arming itself with the expectation of attacking or being attacked. Knowing that suspicion begets hatred and the two together bring about most wars, the president gave a most timely hint to the graduates and to all when he said:

"As one who is responsible not only for our national defense, but likewise our friendly relations with other peoples and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the occasion will very seldom arise, and I know it does not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified, either directly or by inference, in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, and, by arousing national suspicion and hatred, attempting to cause us to arm against them."

Despite that it has been widely published and acknowledged that Japan has meticulously carried out her agreements entered into at the Washington disarmament conference, stories continually percolate among the people that she has not done so but is secretly preparing for war against us because at our immigration restriction. Jingoists in both America and Japan are spreading alarming stories. To curb this in this country the president sounded his warning to the young men who were being graduated as navy officers.

TESTING A CRIMELESS NEWSPAPER.

Down in Camden, N. J., a crimeless newspaper was tried out for one day recently. Former Judge John B. Kates was given the managing editor's chair to try out the experiment with the Camden Courier. Judge Kates called in two friends as associate editors and they ran the paper as a crimeless and supposedly "uplift" sheet. The chief of police of Gloucester, N. J., two miles away, fought a hand-to-hand engagement with a fugitive bandit, and shot him dead. Judge Kates ordered three paragraphs on the story, and told the make-up man to put it on page twenty-four.

What was the result? A flood of letters came later to the Courier, most of them apparently from people—probably 60 percent of them—who are claiming that "the papers print too much crime news." This percentage of the letters was commendatory. The other 40 percent differed. But when Courier reporters heard from the people on the street right there at home, they heard emphatically that the experiment was not to their liking; they wanted the news of the day.

The experience of the average newspaper man seems to be that he has found at least 80 percent of those who are asking for crimeless newspapers are among the first to object when the story of a crime is minimized by a newspaper.

After all, was the story of the action of the chief of police of Gloucester a crime story? It was not. It was the story of valiant struggle to suppress crime by the suppression of a criminal. It was a story broadcasting it to criminals that their career is a dangerous one as well as criminal. Was the killing of the criminal a crime? The jury in the case, if it reaches a jury, will doubtless render a verdict that it was not a crime to kill the man.

It is as good as a real war that the United States coast guard is conducting—with real success of late—against the wet forces on the Atlantic coast. Lieutenant Commander Yeandle, after the four-day official and newspaper inspection cruise of the wet forces, reports that the wets have a billion dollar combine, with 385 foreign rum running boats and the assistance of a large and far-reaching shore organization with intricate ramification. That no law against possible big profit in distribution of liquor counts now any more or any less than it counted in the old wet days is amply proved, and the measure of success that the coast guard has attained is to be generally commended by law abiding citizens.

It is intimated that France would like the United States to cut its bill for loans to France in the same proportion that German reparations have been cut under the Dawes plan. This is about 75 percent, or roughly from four billions down to one billion. But the suggestion that England should make a similar cut on the French debt to her is not made. Perhaps the French idea is that America is "easier." Let's wait till we hear what the Britons are going to do about it.

Uncle Sam, who reminded France and other debtors the other day that it is time to arrange to pay their debts, doubtless would not be offended. But Uncle has always been regarded over in Europe as rather uncouth. So they might have been given the "hunch" a long time ago.

Scientists trying to solve the problem of earthquakes haven't got much further yet than the old pagan idea that quakes were caused by Pan, god of Nature, stamping his foot.

It won't take many more years of radio to make farmers keep city hours.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

It takes 40 years for elephants to grow up and 200 for men.

Ants may live as long as 10 years if they dodge plagues.

The oldest clock in England was built in 1325, so now it is considered a real old timer.

The wild boar of India attacks without provocation and so does the wild bore of America.

In Arabic the word "sheik" means "an old man," while in English it means "a flapper's fish."

We never have been in Lapland, but it sounds like an excellent place for petting parties.

More than half the destructive pests in America are of foreign origin, not counting reformers.

The yield of oil from a whale is about 14 tons, but it is very much against his wishes.

State of Washington produces a fourth of our apple crop, so is a bad place for doctors.

They are experimenting with growing wheat in Paraguay. Wild oats will grow in any country.

Oranges and lemons are said to contain stored sunlight, while jugs contain distilled moonshine.

One of the deadliest enemies of grasshoppers is a tiny parasite. Another is fishermen.

There are about 115,000,000 cases of spring fever in the United States every year.

If all the smokers in the world were gathered together they would be matchless by noon.

It is very easy to play the piano if you can find the right notes at the proper time.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

President Coolidge's plea for economy will appeal theoretically to everybody, but practically mostly to those eastern states which pay out more money in taxes than they get back in appropriations.

The west and the south will applaud the president's phrases—and continue to look for more appropriations. Similarly, the arguments for state's rights will appeal theoretically to the south and practically to the east. The southerners will praise the principle—but still seek state-aid projects.

After all, the determinative question is who pays the bills. And with one accord we all voice our wish—"the other fellow."

Some sights we shall never see again. The last time a great city was decorated with candles was doubtless the illumination of Paris, in 1894, in honor of the visit of the Russian fleet, to signalize the Franco-Russian alliance.

There were, of course, electric lights in 1894, but there were not globes enough in existence or procurable for the ceremonial illumination of a city. So small cups of colored glass, each with a candle in it, were strung over the principal buildings and public monuments.

The total light was doubtless insignificant, by present standards, but the most ambitious modern display could scarcely have a more beautiful decorative effect. That was 31 years ago, and will never happen again.

Until last month the illumination of St. Peter's had not taken place since 1871. Now, twice within a few weeks the old robes, the old wax and the old wicks have been brought out and the great dome has been lighted in the old way.

It is described as tremendously impressive, not merely in its physical beauty, but in its reminder of the past, when such things were possible only on St. Peter's, and happened only in honor of a new saint.

That, too, will never happen again. The next canonization will see a better illumination, which, instead of weeks of preparation, troops of skilled men and tons of wax, will require only the touching of a button. It will be actually better. But when we realize that the new saint, instead of a unique tribute, will have, one for all, only what chewing gum and washing powder get on the Great White Way every night, we may wonder whether modern improvements improve some things, after all.

GIVE NATURE TIME IN ITS DEVELOPMENT

All Burbank has ever done, according to Mr. Bryan, is to produce "a variety within a species," he never crossed the line of species.

Even that is debatable. Burbank claims that some of his products stand the test of true species. But even conceding it—what of it? Burbank has been working about 50 years. Give him fifty thousand, 75 a beginning, and the a hundred thousand more to complete the job. Even then, you will be scarcely touching the time at Nature's disposal.

It is of a piece with the argument that because the human race has not changed since ancient Egypt, therefore there is no change. What is a mere five thousand years?

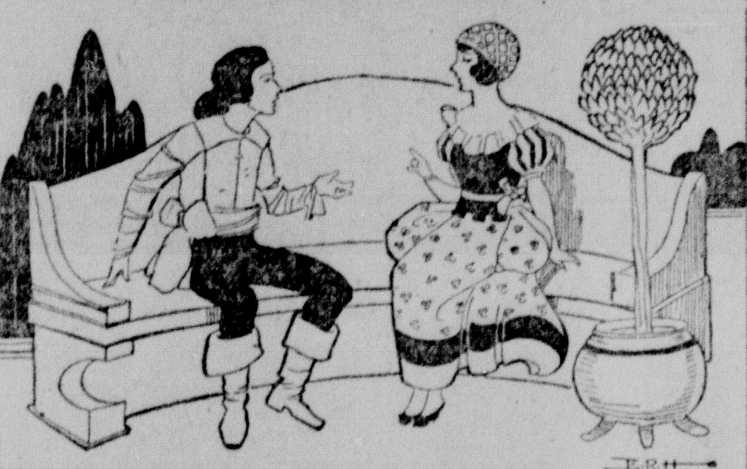
There were men fifty thousand years before that who were practically the equivalent of modern men. But there were others, a hundred thousand years earlier still, who were decidedly different. They were men, but not of our species.

The evidence is their very bones. Changes amounting to species do take place—but not often in five, or

ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO 2—THE GOLDEN PEN OF TRUTH



He told her all sorts of things that were not true about himself.

"Do you know any more stories?" Nancy asked Mi O' Mi, the Story Teller.

"Yes," said Mi O' Mi. "I was just trying to decide which one you would like best. Did you ever hear the one about the Golden Pen of Truth?"

"No," said Nancy and Nick together. "Will you tell it to us?"

So Mi O' Mi began. "Once upon a time there was a youth who lived with his father and mother in one of the richest cities of a far-away land. The lad's father was a goldsmith and made beautiful vases and ornaments and jeweled pieces for the lords and ladies who lived there."

"The lad, whose name was Guido, became proud and haughty, for although his family was not nobly born, his father was well paid for his work, and they were much better off than most of the tradespeople who were their neighbors."

"Guido began to look down on his companions and made every effort to associate with his superiors. When

fifty thousand years. Give Nature time."

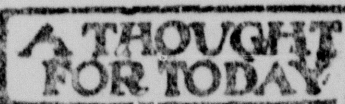
The decision of the United States supreme court, setting aside the Oregon public school law, is a vindication of even more than religious and educational freedom in America.

It is a vindication of the Constitution of the United States, as the protector of minorities, and of the supreme court, as the guardian of the Constitution. The law in question, prohibiting children attending any but the public schools, and closing all private and parochial schools, was undeniably the real will of the people of Oregon.

It was passed by their direct vote, after a campaign which left nobody in doubt of its meaning. Its animus was the determination of a large element of the Protestant majority to close the Catholic parochial schools—and perhaps of the democratic majority to close the supposedly aristocratic non-parochial private schools.

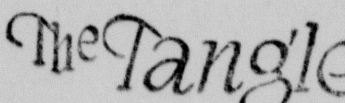
The only thing to stop the carrying out of this will of the people was the fact that the Constitution puts certain limits on the rights even of minorities to impose their will on minorities or individuals, and sets up the supreme court to guard those limits. The supreme court has thus openly "defeated the will of the people." And, in cases like this, that is what it is there for. The permanent will of all the people, that minorities and individuals shall have certain rights, must prevail against the temporary will of a part of the people, to override those rights.

The supreme court has, in this decision, rendered a memorable service to the cause of human freedom.



Woe unto you lawyers! For ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye hindered.—Luke 11:52.

The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.—Shakespeare.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO MRS. WALTER BURKE, CONTINUED

When I went back into the library, Ruth, Jack said:

"Who was your caller?"

"A man from Roth & Chapman," I answered.

"I thought they had finished," Jack remarked.

"They have, but it seems that having read in the paper about the burglary, they sent a man up to find if the brocade in here had been injured in any way. He was coming in to see, but hearing you two, he said he would call again. Nice of them to send him up, wasn't it?"

"Very," said Bill Laidlaw dryly, as he went to the phone in the hall.

He called up Roth & Chapman's studio and asked if they had sent a man to see if our walls had been defaced in any way. He found out, Ruth, that they knew nothing about it, they had sent no one, and for that matter they knew that if anything had been hurt, I would call them immediately.

Just as Bill was going to hang up the receiver, evidently the man at the other end said, "Wait a minute."

The Commissioner told us afterwards that Mr. Roth, with whom he was talking, had told him that that morning a man had come in saying that he was a friend of Jack's and that he had seen the brocade panels in the library and he was anxious to see if they had any more of the material, as he would like it in his library. He had insisted upon buying

ever he would meet a noble's son he would begin to boast about his cleverness and riches, thinking that that was the way to make friends.

"But it had quite the opposite effect, and before long Guido had no friends at all among either the rich or the poor. Untruthfulness and boasting will lose us friends more quickly than blows or hard words."

"Guido's parents were sorely grieved that their only son should become so arrogant and deceitful. And at last they sent him to visit an uncle, hoping that the uncle, who was very wise, would be able to cure him of his foolish ways."

"Instead, however, inside of the week, he was boasting more than ever. One reason for this was that he had met Katherine, a beautiful maiden with whom he fell instantly in love."

"He told her all sorts of things that were not true about himself. That he was the son of a duke, that his father owned castles uncounted, that he had been educated in the finest universities, that he had

a small sample that his wife, who was an invalid, might see it.

"Something's gone wrong," Bill said as he hung up the receiver. "That caller you just had was sent here on some mission, either to find out what you think of the matter and what you are planning to do, or else—"

He stopped and he wouldn't go any further, Ruth.

"Go on, go on," said Jack impatiently.

"No, old chap, I'm not going to do anything of the kind. I don't want you to know anything about my theory in this matter. Mrs. Prescott, you can trust your ruler can you? He seemed honest to me."

"He was with my father before I was born."

"I want to instruct him to let no stranger in the house and if possible to keep out even your intimate friends for the next twenty-four hours."

"Why, what's the matter, Bill?" Jack asked.

"Only this, that I would have given \$500 to have caught a view of that man's face."

"I am leaving now but I shall return about 9 o'clock tonight. Would you mind ringing for Benson?"

"Benson, Mr. Laidlaw has something to say to you," I said.

"Yes, Benson, I am leaving Mrs. Prescott in your care. You must not let any person on any excuse whatever into this house until you let me in tonight about 9 o'clock. I am taking Mr. Prescott with me. When we return I will give you further orders but until then you are not to allow any person in the house, nor must you let her or her children out of your sight. Serve her dinner in the nursery."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



traveled east as far as the sunrise and west as far as the sunset, and so on.

"His uncle found this out and sent him at once to his parents, with a letter explaining the whole affair."

"Alas," cried Guido's father, "What can we do with such a useless, brainless son who cannot tell the truth?"

"Now it happened that at that minute he had in his hand a golden pen that he was making for a customer. As he spoke these bitter words, a soft voice suddenly said, 'I can help you!'"

"Looking down, the goldsmith saw a fairy in a sunbeam near his workbench."

"If you only will!" he cried, I shall give you every penny I have."

"Give it to the poor," said the fairy, and I will cure Guido of his bad habits."

"Willingly!" cried the goldsmith. "Then," said the fairy, "let me have the golden pen you are making."

(To Be Continued)
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Palm Beach, \$20 to \$25

Mohairs, \$20 to \$27.50

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Tropical Worsteds, \$30 to \$45

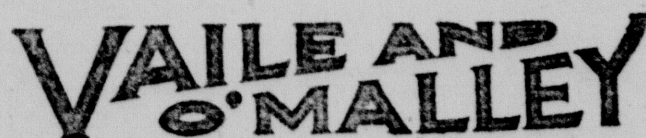


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GOLF SHOP

Home of Sporting Goods
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 148



RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

THURSDAY, June 11th
5:45 p. m. WEEL (475.9) Boston.
Stanley Greenlaw and his musical saw.

6:00 p. m. WEAR (491.5) New York.
Entertainment at Alumni dinner.
Mass. Tech. also WEEL, WWJ, WOC,
WCCO, WFI, WSAI, WGR, WEAR.
7:00 p. m. CNRM (411) Montreal.
Orchestra of White Star Liner R. M.
S. "Canada."

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Lehigh
Valley R. R. Glee Club.
8:15 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago.
Danish Workmen's Singing Society.
10:00 p. m. KGO, (361.2) Oakland.
Program by California Music Teach-
ers' Ass'n.

OTHER THURSDAY PROGRAMS

4:30 p. m. KHJ, Matinee musicale.
WCAU, orchestra. WCAE, dinner mus-
ic. WEEL, Big Brother club. WFI,
orchestra. Sunny Jim. WGN, Skeezix
time organ. WNAC, dance music.
WGY, music, talk.

4:45 p. m. WPG, dinner music, or-
gan recital.

5:00 p. m. WOC, ensemble. WSB,
children's period. WBN, juvenile
period, bulletins. WIP, Uncle Wip.
WJZ, Levittown's orchestra. WHN,
revue, music. WMAQ, organ, orches-
tra. WTAM, dinner music. WFTC,
dinner music. WWJ, dinner concert.
WBZ, ensemble.

5:20 p. m. WNYC, sports, varied
program.

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee.
WEAF, Serenaders. WFAA, story.
WGBS, ramblers. WGN, ensemble,
quintet. WGR, two piano recital.
WHK, orchestra. WLIT, "Dream
Daddy." WLS, organ recital. Cor-
huckers. WSAI, orchestra. WCCO,
children's hour.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, dinner
concert. WNAC, talk, musical.

5:45 p. m. WOAW, News, every
child's hour. WEEL, musical saw.

WGY, Salvation Army Band.

6:00 p. m. KDKA, ball scores. KGO,
orchestra. KNX, talk, juvenile enter-
tainment. WBBR, Sunday School, mu-
sical program. WCAE, recital. WDAF,
School of the Air. WEAF, WEAR,
WEEL, WJAR, WGR, WWJ, WFI,
WSAI, WOC, Mass. Tech. dinner.
WEBH, Riviera theater. WENR,
musical program. WHAD, dance
music and solos. WLW, concert,
ball scores. WIP, H. S. band. WJZ,
Wall St. Journal, contralto. WMBB,
Semi-classical program. WPG, dinner
dance music. WRC, dinner music.

6:15 p. m. WJY, Field and Stream
talk. WLS, Lullaby Time. WPG,
recital.

6:20 p. m. WOAW, classical pro-
gram, scores.

6:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra. CKAC,
entertainers. WEAF, Touring in a
Packard Eight. WBZ, WGY, WRC,
U. S. Marine Band. WOC, Sandman's
visit. WFAA, orchestra. WHK,
talks. WJY, soprano. WMBB, mus-
ical.

6:45 p. m. WJY, program announce-
ed.

7:00 p. m. CNRM, address, steamer

KFRU, organ recital. WCAE, orches-
tra, songs.

10:45 p. m. WSB, entertainment.

10:50 p. m. KPO, Golf lesson,
Studio program.

11:00 p. m. KFI, program from
Chickering Hall. WBCN, Owl
Matinee. WMC, organ recital. WFAA
Old Mill Theater. WHO, dance pro-
gram. WOC, orchestra, songs.

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolics

12:00 m. KFI, examiner program.

KGO, orchestra. KPO, Buick's
Cablians. KGW, Hotel Strollers.
KHJ, orchestra. WQJ, Ginger hour.

12:30 a. m. KJR, "Joy Order of the
Bats."

1:00 a. m. KNX, U. of California
program.

Canada Orchestra. KDKA, Stockman
and Farmer's program. KGW, pro-
gram. KYW, reading, music. WBCN,
program. talk. WDAF, musical pro-
gram. WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WEAR,
WJAR, WEEL, WGR, WSAI, WWJ,
OC, WCCO, Atwater-Kent program.
WGBS, Jefferson Centennial celebra-
tion. WGN, classical concert. WLS,
WLS Opera Co. WLW, Secretary
Hawkins. WIP, Glee Club. WJY,
announced. WMAQ, speaker, an-
nounced. WNYC, vocal and instru-
mental. WTAS, musical program.

7:05 p. m. WRW, musicale.

7:15 p. m. WREO, musical program,
orchestra. WMAQ, Scout program.

7:30 p. m. KFI, News bulletins
matinee program. KFNF, choir.
KGO, "Friend to boys" talk. WBAP,
Sunday school, scores. WHO, mus-
ical program. WMBB, Popular pro-
gram. WMC, science talk. WORD,
Musical, Sunday school. WRY, mu-
sical program.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Teaberry Time.

7:50 p. m. WMAQ, U. of Chicago
Lecture.

8:00 p. m. WPHI, dance music.

8:15 p. m. KNRC, bedtime stories.

KHJ, orchestra, children's program.

WEAR, organ recital. WENR, varied
program. WEBH, musical program.

WEAF, WEI, WGR, WFI, WCCO,
WOC, WCTS, WWJ, WCAE, Silver-
town orchestra. WCB, musical
program. WHN, vaudeville Headlin-
er. WHK, Carnival Klub. WJAR,
Silvertown orchestra. WJY, orches-
tra. WJZ, Staff recital. WPG, dance
orchestra.

8:15 p. m. WOI, Musical program,
weather. KYW, address. WMAQ,
Singing Society.

8:30 p. m. CNRW, Bedtime tales.

KPO, News, orchestra. KNX, pro-
gram. WFAA, varied program. WJZ,
radio Franks. WMC, special program.
WSMB, Musical program.

8:40 p. m. KTHS, orchestra, con-
cert. WBZ, "Bringing the World to
America."

8:45 p. m. KFI, talk, radiatorial.

WJZ, club Deauville.

9:00 p. m. CNRW, Old Time songs.

KFI, soprano. KPO, orchestra.
WBCN, classical hour. KYW, At
Home program. WEAF, orchestra.
WEAR, Studio program. WGN,
Jazz skamper. WLW, orchestra con-
cert. WQJ, orchestra, artists. WOAW,
Sunshine program. WRC, dance
music. WIP, dance music.

9:15 p. m. KTHS, organ recital.

9:30 p. m. KNX, talk. KNX Play-
ers. WRAP, musical program. WCEE,
Midnight program. WGY, organ re-
cital. WOAI, orchestra. KPKX,
musical program.

10:00 p. m. CNRC, musical numbers.

CNRW, dance program. KFI, KFI
Symphony Players. KGO, music
Teachers' program. KGW, concert.
KHJ, musical program. KPO, organ
recital. WBCN, popular program.
WEBH, dance selections; vocal. WHN
club revue. WMAK, midnight ser-
enaders.

10:15 p. m. WLW, Popular pro-
gram.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville.

ing antique ware brought there from
all parts of the country. Those who
sell are mostly old people selling
their prizes and their pride to live
comfortably. And most of the buy-
ers are collectors who in some future
day may resell the articles for the
same reason.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

New York—The psychology of travel
seems to me to be a verdant field for
those whose wont it is to learn the
whys and wherefores of our thoughts,
impulses and emotions. It would be
of particular interest, I believe, to
such behaviorists as Dr. John B. Wat-
son.

This thought is promoted by obser-
vation of the conduct of passengers on
the great ocean liners which dock here.

Many men of high position in the
arts, letters and commerce who are
tight-lipped and flee before inter-
viewers on all occasions on dry land
become quite loquacious and affable
once aboard an ocean liner. They are
willing to talk on almost any subject
and at any length.

The metropolitan newspapers have
long recognized this peculiar quick in
human nature and assign reporters to
meet all incoming and outgoing liners.

And there is the matter of posing
for photographers. Fully half of the
photographs of the great and the
near-great now in the files of news-
paper offices throughout the country
were taken on board ships.

Women of the most exclusive society
will pose in the most informal of
poses on board incoming liners. And
sometimes the poses are so informal
that they are not printed in news-
papers. Those women would not allow
a photographer to enter their homes,
giving to newspapers and magazines
portraits posed in studios.

Before and after Abby Rockefeller's
marriage to David Milton she avoided
cameramen until the day they sailed
to Europe on their honeymoon. John
Rockefeller, Jr., her father arranged
with photographers to have the pic-
tures taken on board the boat just be-
fore it sailed. Why? Certainly photo-
graphs could have been taken under
more favorable circumstances and a
photograph in her wedding trousseau
would have been more charming and
interesting.

And there is the matter of the con-
duct of visitors to New York. I know
a bishop who goes to the Folies and
other flashy shows when here. There
is no attempt at concealment. He tells
his friends back home about the shows
he attends, but the point is—if those

same shows were to be seen back home
he wouldn't attend.

In the most bohemian cafes and re-
sorts you see very sedate ladies from
out of town trying to have a good
time, acting in a manner that would
scandalize the entire county back
home.

I believe my observations are true,
yet I can't understand why travel on
ocean liners or on trains changes the
temper and temperament of people.
Here's a story for someone who does
understand that.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Easton, Md.—J. Frank (Home Run)
Baker resigned as manager of the
Easton club of the Eastern Shore
League, declaring the directors had
not allowed him free reins in the
team's management.

Indianapolis—Frankie Welsh, Chi-
cago welterweight, outpointed Cow-
boy Fadgett of Colorado in a slow ten
round bout.

Birmingham, Ala.—W. B. Mell of
Miami, Fla., dropped 159 targets out
of a possible 200 in the Amateur Class
championships of the Southern Zone
Trap Shooting Tourney.

New York—Rain forced postpone-
ment until Friday night of the
Johnny Dundee-Sid Terris 15 round
bout at the New Coney Island
Stadium.

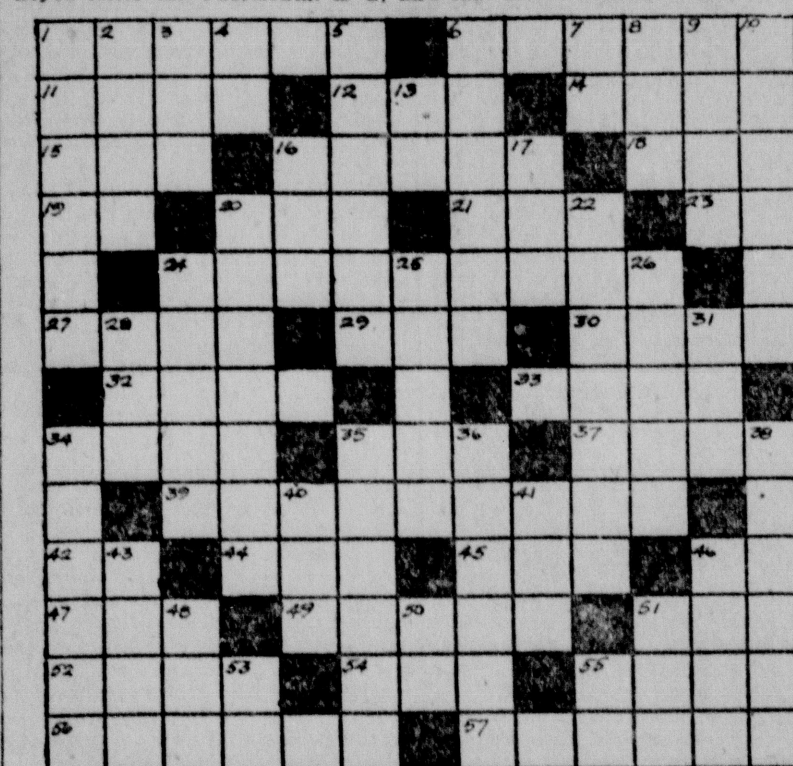
Order your letterheads and bill-
heads of the B. F. Shaw Pig Co.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

BRIDE SPA GROOM
EASE HORSE MARIA
I GOA OAPT L
MET FLOWERS ASH
I OS TOLLS EN A
NAMES CRAMP
IDEAL OPLOP
SCA ANTI
TREAT BACON
ENATE LIZ SHARE
R ST LOAMS AM S
GET WEDDING SOS
V EDS DION O
RING SLEEP ATOM
ALOOF ARM SPORE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's a crossword puzzle for a warm June day. Don't be discouraged
by the group in the upper right corner. To help you with this, the un-
keyed letter for 8-horizontal is G, and that for 10-vertical is O.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last
Resort in puzzle solving. With its
greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large
section of Synonyms, and many Sup-
plementary Dictionaries of Sports
and Amusements, no other Dictio-
nary of a similar nature can equal the
New Universities Dictionary for the
use of those who solve Cross Word
Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon
printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL.

1.—To pay a deduction on a bill.

6. Lizards.

11. Part of stove.

12. Correlative of neither.

14. Fashion.

15. To scatter.

16. To accumulate.

18. To lubricate.

19. Partner of either.

20. Japanese fish.

21. Epoch.

23. Seventh note.

24. To be in the place of.

27. Observed.

29. To devour.

30. To press.

32. Finishes.

51. Beer.

52. To level.

54. Parrot that kills sheep.

55. Black hawk.

56. Renovates.

57. Impressed a design on book
cover by stamping.

VERTICAL.

1. Rotating wheels.

2. Always.

3. Place to spend the night.

4. Variant of "a."

5. Whole.

6. To apprehend.

7. Part of verb to be.

8. To low.

9. An entrance.

10. One of the strips of plowed land
in a field.

13. Yellow Hawaiian bird.

16. Fluid in a tree.

17. Before.

20. Fibrous tissues connecting mus-
cles.

22. To enliven.

24. Lets.

25. Relieves.

26. Ringlet of hair.

28. Long smooth fish.

31. Unit.

34. Reply.

35. Particles of fire.

36. Inner part of neck.

38. Promised.

40. To mimic.

41. Yours and mine.

43. Edge of roof.

46. Plant used to make bitter drug.

48. Lair.

50. Second note.

51. Every.

53. Point of compass.

55. Therefore.

ROME FALLS AGAIN

Rome—The crossword puzzle craze
is now at its height here, and several
firms have posted notices prohibiting
employees from working on the brain
teasers during working hours.

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for Gas and Electric Discounts

Our new office at 421 West First Street will be open
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more than lesser cars



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performance known.

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The Standardized Store

INTERESTING DATA ON BOYS COMPILED BY SCOUT COUNCIL

Aspirations and Ideals of Local Fellows are Indicated

Some mighty interesting data, giving a wonderful insight into the hopes and aspirations of the boys of Dixon and vicinity, has been obtained by Boy Scout Headquarters, Black Hawk Council, through questionnaires sent out through the co-operation of the public and parochial schools of the area.

Younger Fellows

Of boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age, 124 submitted answers. Of these 56 per cent desire a college education and 70 per cent desire to finish high school; 77 per cent of them attend Sunday school; 60 per cent are church members; they place kindness and honesty as the leading character qualities; like Robin Hood, Billie Whiskers, Tom Swift and Motor Boys as the best books in the order named; think stealing, lying and cheating worst faults; have vocational aspirations in the order named—engineer, farmer, carpenter, physician, aviator; most popular sport—baseball, fishing, bicycling; most popular indoor sports—movies, reading, radio, basketball; Greatest American—Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt, Ford; want to be like—father, L. G. Rorer, F. D. Palmer, Fire Chief Coffey.

12 Year Old Boys

70 boys of this age replied. 43 per cent desire college education; 65 per cent wish to finish high school; 22 per cent are reached by the Y. M. C. A.; 50 per cent desire membership in the Y; 82 per cent desire to become Scouts; 78 per cent attend Sunday School; 62 per cent are church members and 19 play some musical instrument. Character qualities liked are—kindness, honesty and fairness; Robin Hood, Tom Sawyer and Penrod as the favorite books; and stealing, lying and cheating are considered the worst faults. Among the boys of 12 favorite occupations in the order named are: engineer, farmer, mechanic, electrical engineer and carpenter. Baseball, swimming, football and hiking are their favorite outdoor sports; basketball, radio and movies being the best liked indoor amusements. Lincoln, Roosevelt, Washington and Harding, in the order named, are the 12-year-olds' favorite Americans; and they would like to be like father, H. V. Hunt, Rev. Fr. Story and Rev. A. S. Moore in the order listed.

The 13-Year-Olds

Of the boys 13 years old 52 returned their questionnaires and of them 61 percent desired college education; 76 per cent wished to complete high school; 50 per cent were reached by the Y. M. C. A.; 32 per cent desired membership in the Y. M. C. A.; 72 per cent expressed a wish to become a Boy Scout; 67 per cent attend Sunday School; 71 per cent are church members and 11 play musical instruments. Kindness, honesty and fairness are chief character qualities to be desired, they say; Robin Hood, Boy Scouts, Motor Boys and Huckleberry Finn are their favorite books; stealing, lying and cheating are disliked in the order named; their favorite vocational aspirations are—mechanic, electrical engineer, farmer, business man and civil engineer; baseball, swimming, football and camping are their best-liked outdoor sports; while basketball, boxing, radio and the movies take the lead for

ABE MARTIN



Th' worst thing about bein' a parent is havin' a little tired child come home from school ever' evenin' loaded down with algebras, histories, French text books, an' writin' pads, an' believin' we know enough t' help it if we would. Ther's this about a failure—he hain't allus bottin' in with advice.

the indoor fun. Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt and Edison in the order named are their favorite Americans and they desire to be like—father, I. B. Potter, Father Michael Foley and Rev. L. W. Walter in that order.

With the 14-Year-Olds

Sixty-one boys of the age of 14 replied. 57 per cent desiring a college education; 68 per cent expressing a desire to complete high school; 45 per cent are reached by the Y and 27 per cent desire membership in that association, while 72 per cent expressed a wish to become Scouts. 73 per cent go to Sunday school and 65 per cent belong to some church. 20 play some musical instrument. Kindness, honesty, truthfulness and fairness take the lead in their qualification of character, stealing being classed as the worst sin with lying and cheating following. Their favorite books are Treasure Island, Rover Boys, Tom Swift and Boy Scouts. Desired vocations are: mechanic, electrical engineer, physician, farmer and minister; outdoor sports are baseball, swimming, football and camping; indoor sports are basketball, reading, movies and radio; most admired Americans are Lincoln, Wilson, Edison and Ford; and their ideals are—father, I. B. Potter, Father G. C. Story and Rev. A. S. Moore.

Fifteen Year Old Lads

Of the 15-year-olds 64 answered the questions. 59 per cent of them expressed a wish for college education; 65 per cent desire to finish high school; 48 per cent of them are reached by the Y; 28 per cent wish to become members of the Y; 64 per cent would like to be in the Scouts; 76 per cent attend Sunday school; 70 percent belong to some church. Honesty, kindness and fairness are most desired characteristics; Tom Sawyer, Covered Wagon, Barrie and Boy Scouts are favorite books; electrical engineer, farmer, lawyer and business man are vocational aspirations; swimming, baseball, foot ball and hunting are best liked outdoor sports, with basketball, dancing and volley ball leading the list of indoor sports. Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt and Harding are held to be the greatest Americans; and they would emulate father, Judge Harry Edwards, Mayor Palmer and

Sec. Hunt of the Y. M. C. A. in that order.

Sixteen Year Old Lads

Fifty-seven boys of the 16-year-old classification replied; 56 per cent of them expressing a wish for a college education; 87 per cent a desire to complete high school. 61 per cent are reached by the Y; 21 per cent would like to be in the Scouts; 73 per cent attend Sunday school; 50 per cent belong to church and 10 play a musical instrument. Honesty, kindness, fairness and cheerfulness are most desired character qualities, they hold, the Call of the Wild, Ivanhoe and Travel as favorite books. Their vocational aspirations were listed—mechanical, farmer, aviator, physician and civil engineer. Swimming is their favorite outdoor sport, with baseball, football and hunting following in that order. Basketball leads as indoor sport, gym, boxing and radio coming next. Lincoln is their favorite American, Wilson, Roosevelt and Edison following, while father is their ideal, followed by Judge Harry Edwards, Atty. Harry Warner and Father Michael Foley.

Seventeen Year Olds

Of the 17 year old lads 41 answered, 68 per cent of them wanting a college education and 87 per cent desiring to complete high school. 41 per cent of them are reached by the Y, in which 43 per cent desire membership. Boys of this age and above are too old for membership in the Boy Scouts, 75 per cent of them attend Sunday School; 58 per cent belong to church and fifteen play some instrument. Honesty, loyalty, fairness and truthfulness are chiefly desired characteristics; Adventure, Call of the Wild, Roosevelt and Tom Sawyer are favorite books; electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, lawyer and farmer lead the list of desired vocations; swimming, baseball, football and hunting are chief outdoor sports; basketball, gym work, bowling and dancing for indoor fun; Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt and Edison are held the greatest Americans; and they would be like father, Judge Harry Edwards, Atty. Harry Warner and Prof. Kutzman.

Replies of 19 Year-Olds

Replies were received from 25 boys of the 19-year-old classification. Of them 68 per cent desired a college education and a full 100 per cent expressed the wish to complete high school. 48 per cent are reached by the Y and 28 per cent desired to join the Y; 76 per cent attend Sunday school; 84 per cent belong to church and but seven play some instrument. Honesty, fairness, kindness and loyalty are desired qualifications; Crisis, Tom Sawyer and Jack London are favorite books; business, physician, electrical engineer and mechanical engineer lead in aspired-to vocations; swimming, baseball and football are the best outdoor sports, with basketball, gym work, reading and radio leading for indoor vocations. Lincoln, Wilson, Edison and Ford are favorite great Americans and they would emulate—father, Judge Edwards, and Atty. Harry Warner.

A Bible house for the purpose of placing on exhibition translations of Bibles published in hundreds of languages will soon be erected in Jerusalem.

Stop Itching Scalp

Rub Parisian Sage on your head and you won't have to scratch the dandruff off; stops itching scalp instantly; makes hair grow and keeps it luxuriant, soft, fluffy and beautiful. The best hair tonic and scalp treatment. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and all druggists sell it. —Adv.

JOHN HAMMOND GOES TO TRIAL DESPITE FRIENDS' PLEA

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Hays Hammond, veteran mining engineer, of Washington, is one of the most picturesque characters of America. Millions have been invested upon his advice in mining affairs. He has figured prominently politically. His adventures as a young mining expert were thrilling and exciting. During the Utahlanders' rebellion against Oom Paul in Transvaal he was one of the leaders and was sentenced to die. Here is the fifth of eight interviews Hammond has given to The Telegraph.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

"Our plea was guilty. Later, while we lay in jail, President Kruger wanted to know why I sent him word," said John Hays Hammond, going on with his story of the Utahlanders' revolt against Oom Paul in 1895-6, "through our jailer, Du Plessis.

"A Texas judge's horse was stolen. Later a prisoner was brought in, accused of the theft. The judge motioned the bailiff to his seat, 'Give this man a fair trial,' he ordered, 'while I'm getting a rope.' That's the kind of fair trial we'd have had before a Boer jury," I explained. An old story, but new to Kruger, and it made him laugh.

"In the meantime, like the rest of the Reform prisoners, I'd been out, under guard and on bail—first \$50,000 and then \$100,000."

"Two armed men," supplements Mrs. Hammond's diary, "stood at our chamber door. One was stationed at each of our bedroom windows. Another guarded the house entrance. The remainder of the guard was dispersed around the yard. All this to restrain a poor, broken man, so ill he could not walk a dozen yards."

"This kind of liberty, first at Pretoria and then at Johannesburg," proceeded John Hays Hammond, "didn't help much. I needed sea level and finally got permission to stay in Capetown until time for trial."

"At the preliminary hearing we all had been held for high treason. Jameson was turned over to the British, who punished him by several months in Holloway jail, London, for his raid.

"At Capetown I met Sir Gordon Sprigg, prime minister of Cape Colony. He was badly worried over the Cape railroads. The Transvaal disorders had stopped all shipments that way. They were losing money fast.

"It will be worse yet if the Boers go the limit with the Reform Committee," I pointed out to him. "About nine-tenths of the mines will shut

down. Machinery will stop coming in. Gold will stop coming out. Trade will fall flat. The country'll be ruined. What effect do you think that will have on your railroads?" This alarmed Sir Gordon like everything. From that time forward the prisoners hadn't a better worker in their behalf.

"The time came to return to Pretoria for trial. Solicitors friends urged me not to go. I probably would be lynched, they told me. If not, they made sure I'd be sentenced to death anyway. They said the very best I could expect was a long prison term—the same as a death sentence, in the Transvaal.

In 1816, for no very sufficient reasons, the English hanged five Boers at a place called Slagter's Nek.

Some of the Transvaal folk thought it would be poetic justice to hang the four of us Reform leaders from the same beam. They got it and took it up from Slagter's Nek to Pretoria.

"But with all my friends going to trial I couldn't desert and jump my bail. I wasn't lynched and, still pretty ill, stood in the dock with the rest—all but Joe Curtis, previously of the United States Geological Survey, who was too sick to appear. Later he pleaded not guilty and the case against him was dropped.

"No Transvaal judge would agree to trick the government meant to play on us, so one was borrowed from the Orange Free State—Gregorowsky, the 'hanging judge,' so-called.

The understanding between our

lawyers and Dr. Coster, the prosecutor, was that we were pleading guilty under the Transvaal code, but when Gregorowsky came to pass sentence, he announced he was going to do it according to Roman-Dutch law.

This was the card the government had been holding out. The Transvaal statutes limited our punishments to prison terms and fines. Death was the Roman-Dutch penalty for high treason.

"The rank and file did get off each with \$10,000 fine and two years in jail, but when Rhodes, Phillips, Farrar and I stood up, 'Have you any reason to urge why sentence of death should not be pronounced on you?' asked Gregorowsky.

Untrained in the etiquette of being



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND AND BOER GUARD THE BOY IS JOHN JR.



JUDGE GREGOROWSKY PASSING THE DEATH SENTENCE.

COL. FRANK W. RHODES



LOREL PHILLIPS GEORGE FARRAR

sentenced to hang, we didn't know the proper answer, so preserved a dignified silence.

LATER — John Hays Hammond hears death sentence.

SWALLOWED HIS CHEW
St. Paul—When a St. Paul player tried to steal home with the tying run in the last of the ninth, Ray Lingrel, Kansas City pitcher, became so excited that he swallowed his chew of tobacco. He did manage to throw out the runner, but the tobacco in his stomach caused so much pain that it was five minutes before he could resume the game.

A 2,000,000 franc gold vein in a rock under the ruins of the Chateau de Macheoul, one of Gilles de Laval's (Binebeard) strongholds, has been discovered.

—Healo weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS

Simply Spray ENOZ throughout the closets and on the hanging garments. SAVE YOUR NICE THINGS! ENOZ will render material moth resistant. It destroys moths, moth worms and moth eggs. ENOZ does not injure or stain.

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After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do start to improve! Tanlac salts right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

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When people generally learn how clean and safe and economical it is to burn by-product coke instead of hard or soft coal, they will never go back to coal for fuel, and we will have cleaner cities.

Firemen and Insurance Companies insist that a very large percentage of home destroying fires are caused by soft coal soot settling fire from a burning chimney or sparks on the roof.

Coke does not make any smoke, dirt, soot or gas when burned in a furnace. The proper way to burn coke is simple and is fully explained in a pamphlet just issued by the Indiana Coke & Gas Company, Terre Haute, Indiana. It is sent free on request to any household, and tells how to reduce fuel bills at least 25%.

"QUICK FIRE COKE," made by this company, is the highest quality of by-product coke, as it is processed with great care to produce a high-grade fuel from the coke best suited for this purpose. Inlet upon having "QUICK FIRE COKE" if your dealer does not supply you with "QUICK FIRE COKE" take no other, for ours is the best. Write us and we will tell you how to get the genuine and save money on your coal bills.

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A full five-passenger Sedan—extra wide doors—beautiful upholstery—deep cushions—nickel-finish interior fittings.

A 27-horsepower, reliable engine—rugged axles of Molybdenum steel—smooth-riding padded springs—big, safe 10-inch brakes—disc-type clutch—foot accelerator—as enjoyable to drive as cars costing twice as much money!

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SPORT NEWS

GIANTS GET ALONG WELL DESPITE ILLNESS OF MANAGER

Have Won 19 Out of Last 28 Games Without Muggie's Help

New York, June 10.—(AP)—The New York Giants, as the result of being individualistic rather than Manager McGraw's automatons, are more than five games ahead of the National League field in their drive for another championship.

For years the Giants have been known as a collection of athletes fulfilling the orders of an able disciplinarian. But McGraw has been ill since early May and the Giants have won nineteen of twenty games. Yesterday he sat in the grandstand as his team beat the Cubs.

Meusel, Terry and Southworth made home runs which were needed, as the Cubs got to Jack Scott for 13 hits and threatened to overtake the Giants in the closing innings. The Giants won 9-7.

Recovering from the jolt they received last week from New York, the Cardinals yesterday climbed to sixth place, defeating Brooklyn and Dazzy Vance as Allan Sorothorn turned in a fine day's work on the mound. Only a misplay enabled the Robins to dodge a shutout 5-1.

Adolfo Luque of the Reds bested Carlson of the Phillies 3-1 and Jesse Barnes of the Braves nosed out Meadows of the Pirates in an eleven-inning tussle 7-4.

Only two games were played in the American League. The Athletics strengthened their grip on first place at the expense of Detroit. Hale's hit with two on in the ninth gave the Mack Men the decision 4-3 and enabled them to secure an even break in the series.

Uble of Cleveland and Zanisher of Boston between them allowed only eleven hits, but spectacular outfielding rescued both pitchers at crucial periods. Two runs counted on McNulty's double for a Cleveland victory 3-2.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A high wind helped Meusel, Terry and Southworth of New York and Gonzales of Chicago to crack out home runs in the Chicago game.

Grim White, veteran catcher, who caught in the first game which Chicago won in 1876 came in from Aurora, to participate in the golden jubilee celebration in Chicago. When he arrived at the park he was looking for a place to purchase tickets when discovered by Al Spink, official scorer in the days of baseball's infancy. White and Cal Vey, first baseman, who is on the coast, are the only survivors of the old club which was a charter member on the National League.

Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, who threatened to lead the home run hitters at the start of the season and who ran his string to 14 before overtaken, is having a hard time connecting with the ball. In his last 26 times to the plate, he has gathered only two singles. He fanned five times, walked four and was an easy out on his other times up.

Ty Cobb smashed out two doubles and a home run.

Charley Grimm, Cubs' first baseman who collided with Jack Scott Monday was in uniform yesterday, but decided to take the day off. He felt a little sore from the bump he got.

Municipal Judge Francis Borelli attracted considerable attention in the golden jubilee celebration in Chicago. The judge, mainstay of the pitching staff of the University of Michigan in 1902, put on a Cubs' uniform and took part in the practice. With a "Michigan Jersey under his uniform he took off five pounds, he said.

EMPLOY CHILDREN

Tokyo—Child labor not only is permitted in Japan, but this city has opened a boy's and girl's employment agency.

A municipal school for laborers has been started in Tokyo.

Does Your Back Ache?

Bad Backs Bring Suffering to Many Dixon Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's are recommended by Dixon folks.

Mrs. A. Bates, 505 W. First St., Dixon, says: "Bearing down pains in the small of my back bothered me when I first got up in the morning. I just felt lame and stiff all over. Catches across my kidneys felt like the edge of a knife sticking me and made me feel all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills I was soon rid of the trouble."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-McBirn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	32	15 .681
Brooklyn	27	21 .563
Pittsburgh	24	20 .545
Cincinnati	24	23 .511
Philadelphia	21	24 .467
St. Louis	20	28 .417
Boston	19	27 .413
Chicago	20	29 .409

Yesterday's Results	
New York, 9; Chicago, 7.	
Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.	
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1.	
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1.	

Games Today	
New York at Chicago.	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.	
Boston at Pittsburgh.	
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	32	15 .681
Washington	30	18 .625
Chicago	25	22 .526
Cleveland	23	24 .489
St. Louis	25	23 .472
Detroit	22	29 .431
New York	20	23 .417
Boston	18	31 .367

Yesterday's Results	
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.	
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.	
No other games scheduled.	

Games Today	
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
Detroit at Washington.	
St. Louis at Boston.	
Cleveland at New York.	

NEGRO ATHLETE TO END CAREER NEXT SATURDAY

Hubbard of Michigan to Try for New Marks Then

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—DeHart Hubbard, the University of Michigan's noted negro athlete, broad jumper, runner and one of the leading college sprinters in America, will wind up his intercollegiate career here next Saturday in a supreme effort to establish a new world's record in the running broad jump and also to tie the world's mark for the century dash.

Hubbard will compete in both these events in the national collegiate track and field meet to be held at the University of Chicago.

He has a style of sprinting all his own. The high knee action of the usual sprinter is absent, the knee being almost locked. Because of this his feet hit the ground differently from other sprinters, leaving only the spike marks on the surface without "cupping" the track surface, as the average sprinter does.

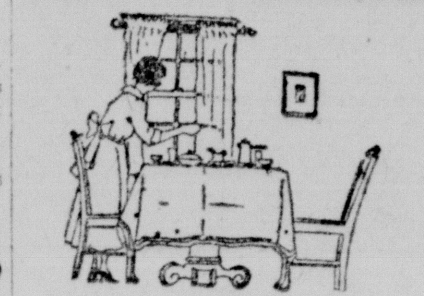
Hubbard also makes his start with the same drive that he does at the start of his broad jumping run. This drive which, in jumping, has carried him beyond the 25-foot mark eight times, a distance heretofore reached only once by two other athletes, shoots him into the lead in the first five steps. This drive makes him virtually unbeatable in a distance shorter than the century and may get enable him to force his body down the path ways faster than any human being has raced.

Ohio Legion Wins Ten Inning Game on Sunday

The Ohio Legion defeated the Walton Cubs at Walton last Sunday in a game which went ten innings before it was decided. Harry Buckley, pitcher extraordinary, went the full route for the Legion and held the Cubs to seven scattered hits. The Cubs could not get a marker until the sixth when they counted six runs and tied the score, the result of six errors and one faint single. In the Legion's half of the tenth two hits and a stolen base gave them the winning run. Buckley got eight strike outs while Sweeney fanned four. The final count was a victory for Ohio by a score of 7 to 6.

FOR LAZY PEOPLE

London—An electric eraser, weighing two pounds, has been invented for the use of architects, sketch artists and others who use erasers a lot.



Is Your Husband Late to Dinner Every Night?

He needs another car—a car that will start when he's ready and get him home on time! In other words a re-built car from

F. G. ENO
Buick Sales & Service

Dixon, Ill.

"KEEPING FIT" IS SUBJECT OF PAPER BEFORE KIWANIANS

Dr. A. H. Burr Author of Instructive Paper on Health

An exceptionally instructive and interesting paper on "Keeping Fit," read by Dr. Albert H. Burr at a recent meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club, is published herewith at the request of some of the club members who feel it worthy of the attention of all Dixonites.

Man is a trine personality. First: He is a marvelously constructed physical machine. Second: he is a reasoning intellectual entity and third he is a spiritual being. Thus his body, mind and soul comprise a mysterious trinity, wonderful co-ordination for his individual welfare, social service and character development.

Limiting our discussion of the subject "Keeping Fit" to the physical side of this human triangle, how may we best promote its development, keep it in repair and conserve its vital energies down to a normal old age so as to approximate 100 per cent of efficiency constant with its natural endowments for any given period of its life?

Besides the first great law of self-preservation stands the all prevailing instinct of reproduction, to insure the perpetuation of genetic life. Under its normal operation it promotes physical perfection through natural selection and survival of the fittest.

The most virile in strength and prowess become the progenitors of the species and conserve its excellencies of form and adaption to environment. Man—the reasoning, inventive, talking animal, is the one exception to this beneficial law. He alone permits the weakling, the mal-formed, the diseased and degenerate to transmit by heredity his own serious defects to his unfortunate progeny. By well known laws of inheritance he breeds superior qualities in form, endurance, disposition and utility in his domestic animals suited to great variety of purposes, but when he chooses to rear his own progeny, he too often puts blinders on common horse sense, and hands the reins over to unreasoning sentiment, to ignorant caprice, to mercenary consideration or to selfish lust.

It is related that a decadent scion of an English Lord, while touring America, was being shown over the estate of a prosperous stock raiser. A thoroughbred bull in a pasture excited his admiration and he exclaimed, "Bah! Jove! what a magnificent fellow, don't you know?" "Yes," said the breeder looking down in the little shrimp of nobility, "you would be a magnificent fellow also if your ancestors had been as carefully selected as his were." The registered pedigree of a domestic animal stands for high grade qualities of superior merit but the pedigree of its master might be a sad record of physical decadence doomed to early extinction. Physically the best of us are none too good; the most of us are bad enough and the rest of us are what stock breeders would throw out as culls. We hold it to be an axiomatic truth that every unborn child has the inalienable right to be well born if not a thoroughbred. It is a fact that 16 per cent of all our children die under one year of age and at five years from birth 22 per cent have perished. Thanks to medical progress, these ratios are less than

half those of a generation ago. The largest factor in this frightful loss of human life is defective parentage.

Accce betterment, or the science of eugenics, is worthy of our most serious consideration. Some day we will give it more effective heed. It was my privilege to do my bit by service on the Exemption Board during the Hohenzollern War. It was found by our medical examiners that one third of the young men of our nation, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years, were unfit for military training and incapable of defending their country in time of danger.

Life is a constant process of cell reproduction for tissue growth and repair on the one hand, and of cell destruction through wear and tear on the other. No sooner are we born than we begin to die. Rarely does an individual reach his normal physiological age limit, which is placed by scientists at ninety to one hundred years. Through accidents, unsanitary environment, infectious disease, unwholesome occupations, excesses of many kinds and faulty habits of living, we fall by the way, and are down and out long before the goal is reached. Seneca, the old Roman philosopher, said "Men do not die they kill themselves. Our own philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, averred that nine out of ten were suicide. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes expressed it this way: "We suffer capital punishment for the crime of having lived." The most of us pursue our daily affairs under sentence of death as though its execution had been indefinitely postponed, indifferent to the fact that we may be hastening the day of our taking off by various forms of injurious self indulgence.

Premature old age is a calamity. Its causes are inherited defects, unwholesome vocations, unsanitary environments, excesses in eating and vicious habits. For some of these causes we are not accountable but for the remainder insofar as we have it in our power to control, we are responsible for our untimely deaths.

The late Dr. Osler said "Longevity is a vascular question which has been well expressed in the axiom "A man is as old as his arteries." When these living, rubber like tubes begin to lose their elasticity, senility has set in, whether a man be thirty-five or seventy-five years of age. This deterioration or hardening of the arteries is caused chiefly by poisons developed within the body or intrinsic, and by poisons introduced from without or extrinsic. The principal poisons of the first group are those developed through over-strain, physical or mental, and those due to over eating and under exercise. Because of the almost universal over indulgence of appetite and indisposition toward physical exertion, that goes with it, we are inclined to place these among the dominant factors in early senility. Carlyle is credited with the saying: "We dig our graves with our teeth." Dr. John Abernethy, a famous English surgeon of a hundred years ago, quite noted also for his aphorisms, used to say "One-fourth of what we eat keeps us. We keep the other three-fourths at the peril of our lives." Dr. Royal S. Copeland, present U. S. Senator from New York puts it this way: "One third of what we eat helps us to live, and the other two-thirds helps the doctors to live." Certain it is that whatever food is consumed in excess of the demands for maintaining the temperature of the body and replacing its worn out tissues is more than an economic waste for it puts an extra burden upon the digestive and eliminative organs, favors the storage of surplus fat to be lugged about as excess baggage, making a handicap to muscular activity and organic functions. After the age of thirty-five obesity and longevity are incompatible. "A lean horse for a long race," is a true saying. When a man's waist line exceeds his chest line it is time for him to grab a life line, for that man is headed toward an untimely grave.

The principle toxic cause in the second group are alcoholic beverages, syphilis, occupational disease, "as workers in lead, zinc or phosphorus, immoderate use of tobacco, and infectious diseases with their complications.

Thus you see our task of "Keeping Fit" or the maintenance of good health is not a simple one or a lazy man's job. Like liberty it is obtained at the price of "eternal vigilance" and it's worth the price.

The prudent business man takes an invoice of stock at stated intervals to determine his gain or loss in capital. Does he take pains to determine his physical status? He is careful to keep a safe margin of surplus with his bank account. Is he equally concerned not to overdraw his margin of safety in the bank of health? To keep his Cadillac in condition for its most efficient service, he has it serviced by a competent mechanic. Does he act as intelligently concerning the efficiency and safety of his own precious body? An excellent plan is to have a physician examine at stated intervals, say every six months or at least on his birthday. Many are doing "We never make the water until the well runs dry" is an old adage which has special force in its application to good health. It is seldom appreciated until seriously impaired or lost beyond recovery. To paraphrase the words of the great teacher, What shall I profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own health? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his health.

Recently I came across this briefest epitome of life in a single sentence, "Youth is folly, middle age a struggle, old age a regret." If the writer was making a universal application he was a pessimist of the first water. "Surely does apply to a certain class which gives free reign to appetites and passions with little regard for consequences. The dictum of St. Paul however, is of universal application. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This is eminent by truth of the transgressions against nature's laws of health.

Let us be more specific in our statements of errors and suggestions as to remedies. As intimated a few moments ago over-eating in this land of plenty is an almost universal sin against our bodies. It is surprising how comparatively small an amount of food is necessary, especially for people of sedentary habits. Food intake should be regulated as to quality and limit of quantity. One should never eat to the limit of capacity. A good rule always is to quit the table a little hungry. If one eats slowly and masticates thoroughly the pleasure of the palate is prolonged and appetite appeased by a smaller portion of food.

Sundays and holidays should be fast days rather than feast days, for the necessity for food is lessened on those days.

It remains now to consider the other serious failures in "Keeping Fit" viz. Under-exercise. Some regular system of daily exercise is required, strenuous enough to bring sweat to the brow, tonus or firmness to the muscles, a quickened circulation to eliminate toxins and conducted in the open out of doors. Golfing, tennis, boating, hunting, all are splendid out door sports, but they are not possible every day the year around. Gymnasium facilities are fine but lack the open fields and roadways and woods, while necessary time, expense and opportunity are too often prohibited. Dr. Abernethy, already mentioned, used to say, "The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse" but this equestrian is crowded off the highways by the vintage wagon of modern days, beside the saddle horse is an expensive luxury. The "Daily dozen" will help a little, but that is not adequate. To those who have a lawn and garden to care for and enjoy, nothing finer is to be found in the way of wholesome exercise and profit as well, but these end after a six months season. Too large a portion of city dwellers seem to think that a short two or three weeks vacation will suffice to stock up for a whole year on exercise.

There remains the one most available, most valuable, least expensive, most neglected, all-the-year-round exercise of walking. Unfortunately the convenient, time saving, luxurious automobile has almost placed pedestrianism among the lost arts. The high heels, narrow soles, the pointed toes of women's shoes have given to them an awkward stilted painful gait, so that a good walker is a rarity among them and this best of all exercise is now almost universally neglected by them for the ever-ready automobile. Even for short distance errands, it is the favorite resort. This vehicle has come to stay. Its value to the masses is beyond comparison but it should be used without abuse. As a form of exercise it is woefully inadequate. Three miles of oxygen on rubber heels is far better than thirty on rubber tires.

In the early dawn of our race when Adam managed the garden of Eden it is written that he lost his job through inaunderation and in addition he was sentenced all the days of his life to toil for his bread. By inheritance this became the common lot of man. This sentence reads, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground". Through out the ages man has regarded this as a bitter curse upon Adam and his race. We should, on the contrary, esteem it as one of man's greatest blessings. It does not say "In the toil of thy brain or the travail of thy soul, but in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Sweat stands for physical exertion and exercise for health, must be vigorous enough to start the sweating function. Thus the apparent curse of manual labor becomes in reality the golden key to a quickened circulation of blood, to effective elimination of toxic waste products, to a complete assimilation of foods, and a cinch upon the blessings of good health and length of days.

What shall we say now of the voluntary introduction of poisonous narcotics into our bodies like Opium, alcoholics and nicotine, all of them, habit forming and habit dominating drugs, that have each their own special injurious effects upon certain organs of the body? Let us consider nicotine-only—as the least toxic of these narcotics—but because of its almost universal use among males who become life time addicts as a rule.

Its insidious damages are not fully realized. Medical science has classed nicotine as a distinct heart and arterial poison and a detriment to nutritional functions. It is the exciting cause of most of the cancers of the lip, tongue, mouth and throat.

Up to a few weeks ago a large advertising bill board could be seen on Black Hawk Trail near the new electric power plant, placed there by the sordid greed of a tobacco syndicate for vicious propaganda which read, "Thing straighter—Work better—Live longer—Chew Star Plug." Three glaring false-hoods. Absolutely contradicted by the painstaking experiments of scientific physiologists, physical directors of universities, colleges, gymnasiums and all medical authorities. Can you estimate the harm of such an advertisement upon the minds of unthinking youths? What remedies have we? At present, relative, moral suasion and education only.

In that excellent magazine "Hygeia" for June, James J. Waring, lays down nine rules of "Hygiene for the smoker"—He says, "How may the average healthy man enjoy his tobacco without making himself abnoxious to others?"

Rule 1. Do not smoke until past 8 o'clock of 21 years.

2. Have a health examination periodically.

3. Use cigarettes not more than five daily.

4. Use dry tobacco and smoke slowly.

5. Do not inhale or blow smoke through the nose.

6. Smoke out doors and never in doors.

7. Always use a cigarette or cigar holder.

8. Smoke only immediately after meals.

9. At least once a year stop smoking for a month or more.

He adds, "The man who has chronic tuberculosis or any other chronic disease should not smoke."

My own judgment is that the smokers only way to curtail such a huge habit, persistent habit is to cut its tail off close behind its ears and end the pesky thing, for the good of body, mind and soul.

OREGON "KIDS" PLAN CIRCUS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Date for Entertainment to be Announced Soon

Oregon.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Welshimer of Neoga, Ill., are guests in the R. W. Thorpe home this week. Mrs. Welshimer is a niece of Mrs. Thorpe.

Miss Marie Rhoads left by auto Sunday for her home at Champaign, Ill. She was accompanied by Miss June Berry of Burlington, Iowa, who will visit her for a few days.

Burton Haas, Robert Murdoch, Everett Edelman, Billy Thorpe and Walter Edelman motored to Rockford

Monday night to see the midgets at the Palace.

Sidney Shepherd returned from Champaign the last of the week where he has been called by the serious illness of his sister.

Misses Beulah Reed and Renecoa Fogleman are planning to leave the first of next week for California to stay until October. They have rented their apartments.

The ladies of the Afternoon Cinch club and their husbands gave a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock Friday and helped them to celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary. They presented them with goblets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oaks motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. S. A. Cross and children of Chicago were callers at the R. W. Thorpe home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofer and children of Amboy spent the week end in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and daughter spent Sunday visiting in Rockford.

Miss Marguerite Norness was a Rockford shopper Monday.

Miss Hazel Buck left Friday for Oak Park where she expects to spend a few days before leaving for Colorado for the summer.

Miss Nora Rothermel was called to Bloomington Wednesday by the death of a cousin.

Miss Ruby Nash is taking the school census this week.

The "Kid's" circus is under way and will be given in the near future at the Coliseum.

David Strock is ill and under the doctor's care at his home.

A Grouch Not Wanted

There is nothing so harmful to success as being a grouch. Stomach, liver and intestinal troubles make one grouchy. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will help overcome these and usually gives complete results.

Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Everything in Batteries

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Under City National Bank

"GOLD TIP" SHOVELS and SPADES

"WE guarantee the GOLD TIP TOOL to be made of extra high grade steel carefully forged, tempered and polished, ground to just the right thickness for use and durability. We will replace any tool that is defective in any way.

The handle is carefully selected and hung to the blade at just the right angle. They are made for good service.

That's the way our Guarantee reads. See that the shovel and spade you buy has the blue and gold tag.

Ask your dealer to show "Gold Tip" Tools

Clark-Smith Hardware Co. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE, Just off Broadway at 105-111 West 45th Street, NEW YORK

Much Favored by Women Traveling without Escort

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

Price and Cigar Vender and Use of Bath

Single Rooms - \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

Double - 3.50 4.00 4.50

Rooms with Private Bath

Single Rooms - \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Double - 4.00 4.50 5.00 6.00

Send for booklet. W. JOHNSON QUINN

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

S.S.S. will rid you of boils, pimples, blackheads and skin eruptions!

DON'T CLOSE your eyes to the warning which Nature gives when angry, painful boils appear on your neck, face or other parts of your body. Boils, pimples and so-called skin disorders are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood and are not to be trifled with.

It is nothing more than folly to expect to get absolute relief from the use of local treatments, such as ointments, salves, etc. Such remedies may afford temporary relief but you want more than relief; you want a remedy which will rid you forever of the torturing disorders. And the one remedy which has no equal is S.S.S.

S.S.S. stops boils and keeps them from coming. S.S.S. builds blood-power! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights skin eruptions—pimples, blackheads, eczema! It always wins! S.S.S. has been known since 1823 as one of the greatest blood builders, blood cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced.

There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today and clear your skin of those blood disorders!

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

Boils!

Cuch?

Five Balloon Tires

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DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TOURING CAR

Half the pleasure of buying a motor car rests in the conviction that you have exercised a sensible choice.

That pleasure is shared by every Dodge Brothers purchaser—not alone at the hour of purchase but ever afterward.

Unlike any story you have ever read — The LOST WORLD by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Wattersea R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER X—Continued

It was midday before we had made ourselves secure, but the heat was not oppressive, and the general character of the plateau, both in its temperature and in its vegetation, was almost temperate. The beech, the oak, and even the birch were to be found among the tangle of trees which girt us in. One huge ginkgo tree, topping all the others, shot its great limbs and maidenhair foliage over the fort which we had constructed. In its shade we continued our discussion, while Lord John, who had quickly taken command in the hour of action, gave us his views.

"So long as neither man or beast has seen or heard us, we are safe," said he. "From the time they know we are here our troubles begin. There are no signs that they have found us out as yet. So our game surely is to lie low for a time and spy out the land. We want to have a good look at our neighbors before we get on visitin' terms."

"But we must advance," I ventured to remark.

"By all means, sonny my boy! We will advance, but with common sense. We must never go so far that we can't get back to our base. Above all, we must never, unless it is life or death, fire off our guns."

"But you fired yesterday," said Summerlee.

"Well, it couldn't be helped. However, the wind was strong and blew outwards. It is not likely that the sound could have traveled far into the plateau. By the way, what shall we call this place? I suppose it is up to us to give it a name."

There were several suggestions, more or less happy, but Challenger's was final.

"It can only have one name," said he. "It is called after the pioneer who discovered it. It is Maple White Land."

Maple White Land it became, and so it is named in that chart which has become my special task. So it will, I trust, appear in the atlas of the future.

The peaceful penetration of Maple White Land was the pressing subject before us. We had the evidence of our own eyes that

who was walking first, halted with uplifted hand.

"Look at this!" said he. "By George, this must be the trail of the father of all birds!"

An enormous three-toed track was imprinted in the soft mud before us. The creature, whatever it was, had crossed the swamp and had passed on into the forest. We all stopped to examine that monstrous spoor. If it were indeed a bird—and what animal could leave such a mark?—its foot was so much larger than an ostrich's that its height upon the same scale must be enormous. Lord John looked eagerly round him and slipped two cartridges into his elephant-gun.

"I'll stake my good name as a shikarree," said he, "that the track is a fresh one. The creature has not passed ten minutes. Look how the water is still oozing into that deeper print! By Jove! See, here is the mark of a little one!"

Sure enough, smaller tracks of the same general form were running parallel to the large ones.

"But what do you make of this?" cried Professor Summerlee, triumphantly pointing to what looked like the huge print of a five-fingered human hand appearing among the three-toed marks.

"Wealden!" cried Challenger, in an ecstasy. "I've seen them in the Wealden clay. It is a creature walking erect upon three-toed feet, and occasionally putting one of its five-fingered forepaws upon the ground. Not a bird, my dear Roxton—not a bird."

"A beast!"

"No, a reptile—a dinosaur. Nothing else could have left such a track. They puzzled a worthy Sussex doctor some ninety years ago, but who in the world could have hoped—hoped—to have seen a sight like that?"

His words died away into a whisper, and we all stood in motionless amazement. Following the tracks, we had left the morass and passed through a screen of brushwood and trees. Beyond was an open glade, and in this were five of the most extraordinary creatures that I have ever seen.

Crouching down among the bushes we observed them at our leisure. There were, as I say, five of them, two being adults and three young ones. In size they were enormous. Even the babies were as big as elephants, while the two



Crouching down among the bushes we observed them at our leisure.

the place was inhabited by some unknown creatures, and there was that of Maple White's sketchbook to show that more dreadful and more dangerous monsters might still appear. That there might also prove to be human occupants and that they were of a malevolent character was suggested by the skeleton impaled upon the bamboo, which could not have got there had it not been dropped from above. Our situation, stranded without possibility of escape in such a land, was clearly full of danger, and our reasons endorsed every measure of caution which Lord John's experience could suggest. Yet it was surely impossible that we should halt on the edge of this world of mystery when our very souls were tingling with impatience to push forward and to pluck the heart from it.

We therefore blocked the entrance to our zarbha by filling it up with several thorny bushes, and left our camp with the stores entirely surrounded by this protecting hedge. We then slowly and cautiously set forth into the unknown, following the course of the little stream which flowed from our spring, as it should always serve us as a guide on our return.

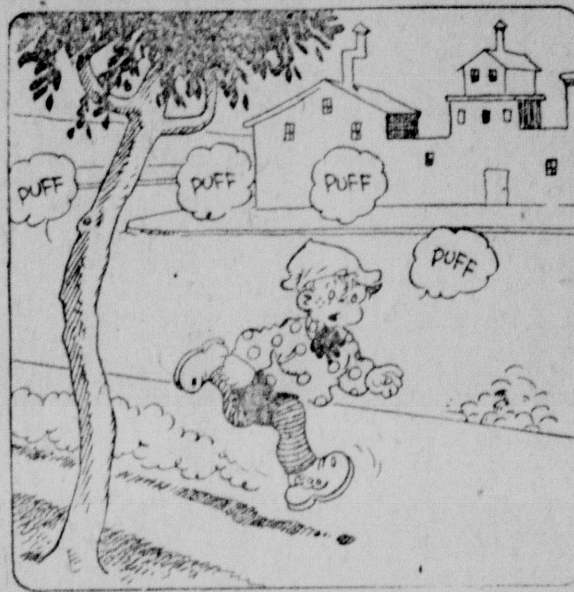
Hardly had we started when we came across signs that there were indeed wonders awaiting us. After a few hundred yards of this forest, containing many trees which were quite unknown to me, but which Summerlee, who was the botanist of the party, recognized as forms of conifers and of cycadaceous plants which have long passed away in the world below, we entered a region where the stream widened out and formed a considerable bog. High reeds of a peculiar type grew thickly before us, where were pronounced to be equisetacea, or mare's-tails, with tree-ferns scattered amongst them, all of them swaying in a brisk wind. Suddenly Lord John,

large ones were far beyond all creatures I have ever seen. They had slate-colored skin, which was scaled like a lizard's and shimmered where the sun shone upon it. All five were sitting up, balancing themselves upon their broad, powerful tails and their huge three-toed hind-feet, while with their small five-fingered front-feet they pulled down the branches upon which they browsed. I do not know that I can bring their appearance home to you better than by saying that they looked like monstrous kangaroos, twenty feet in length, and with skins like black crocodiles.

I do not know how long we stayed motionless gazing at this marvelous spectacle. A strong wind blew towards us and we were well concealed, so there was no chance of discovery. From time to time the little ones played round their parents in unwieldy gambols, the great beasts bounding into the air and falling with dull thuds upon the earth. The strength of the parents seemed to be limitless, for one of them, having some difficulty in reaching a bunch of foliage which grew upon a considerable-sized tree, put his forelegs round the trunk and tore it down as if it had been a sapling. The action seemed, as I thought, to show not only the great development of its muscles, but also the small one of its brain, for the whole weight came crashing down upon the top of it, and it uttered a series of shrill yelps to show that, big as it was, there was a limit to what it could endure. The incident made it think, apparently, that the neighborhood was dangerous, for it slowly lurched off through the wood, followed by its mate and its three enormous infants. We saw the shimmering slaty gleam of their skins between the tree-trunks, and their heads undulating high above the brushwood. Then they vanished from our sight.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Orders Mixed



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



'Sa Wonder the Camera Didn't Break



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



As Usual, Pop Pays



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ain't It Awful



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

WASHINGTON TURBS II



BY CRANE



RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

For this little journey—Quincy, Macomb, Bushnell. Looking upon the map of Illinois it is not difficult to imagine the silhouette of an aldermanic person facing west, fat and fed, well girthed. Quincy is on the Mississippi river, out where the west begins.

Quincy is old. It was started "way back in 1821 by John Wood. Hundreds of square miles of territory, mostly to the north and east, were originally set apart for soldiers of the war of 1812. Quincy became the central city, the stepping off place then for the immigrants who crossed the Mississippi, a frontier trading point.

It gave Illinois three governors, Thomas Carlin, Thomas Ford, and John Wood. It gave four United States senators, Richard M. Young, Stephan A. Douglas, O. H. Browning and W. A. Richardson.

Time moved and finally Quincy became a manufacturing city. A dozen steel foundries sprang up, metal workers drifted in to labor in a varied line of metals working plants. Also came board factories and other things. It is the home of the Gardner Governor company, established in 1859 by Robert W. Gardner, a Scotchman of scientific bent. Now its oil pumps and air compressors are sold over the world.

Quincy became a manufacturing center of stock foods and patent medicines, dyes. It was the birthplace of the incubator business and the romance of new ideas develops.

I found in Quincy the man who made artificial chicken hatching a commercial industry. He is George H. Stahl who built and named the Wooden Hen. He told me his story, smiling at the past.

"Father was a produce dealer," he said. "When I was boy he bought that

once upon a time, a carload of wool and eggs down in Missouri. The car got lost in transit. The weather was hot. When the car finally came in my job was to candle the eggs.

To my surprise the eggs held lively chickens coming into the downy stage. I got my idea. I repacked some of them in the warm wool which held the heat. They hatched. I forgot the produce business. Father didn't like it. But I kept on tinkering with my dreamed-of incubator.

"One day Charlie Somerville, who worked for father, came to me and said, George, want to make fifty dollars?" That was a lot of money to me then. I asked how. Charlie said, "I'll let you in on a scheme. Your father has offered me a hundred dollars if I can get you to forget this fool idea of hatching eggs without hens. Forget it and we'll split the hundred."

"I looked at Charlie and replied, 'Why, I can't stop. I got thirteen chickens out of that last sixteen eggs.'"

They will tell you in Quincy that in a few years George Stahl's wild dream was netting him \$75,000 a year. He later invented a brooder and called it the "Safety Hatcher."

I talked to E. V. Moorman and found another industrial romance. The Moorman Manufacturing company has a business of \$2,000,000 a year in mineral stock foods. I asked about it.

"Father began it forty-five years ago," he said. He drew a yellow book from his desk and carefully unwrapped it. It showed parched pages, brown, marked with faded ink. "Father was poor," he said. "Imagine a poor Kentucky farmer. Imagine how poor a Kentucky farmer can be and imagine someone poorer than that."

"This book shows sales amounting to only fifteen cents for a hog medicine that father has worked out. Even a fifteen cent sale was worth while when father was raising a family on fifty cents a day. Years passed. Those who used father's mixture said there was magic in it."

"Thirty years passed and finally I had saved up \$350 by working as a blacksmith. H. C. Moorman had saved up \$150 by working on a section. We made a pot of \$500 and started to manufacture. We now employ 600 people. Let's go out into the laboratory. The thing has changed today."

And there, among the test tubes, we found the present chapter of a typical Illinois business epoch being written.

The General Radiator company is just breaking ground for a \$250,000 plant in Quincy. It will shortly employ 400 workmen; later, 1,000.

Quincy is building 500 new homes a year. It has more than 50,000 inhabitants. From its many industrial plants little smoke rises. It is an electrical city, cheap current coming from the great Keokuk dam a few miles up the river.

The Monroe dye works, started as a sideline by a druggist now puts out more than 50,000,000 packages of dyes each year. It was one of the nation's "backbone" industries when the war shut off German dyes.

Quincy has a famous commercial school. Students come from Cuba, Mexico, the Orient. It has a home for old soldiers, state operated, with 39 buildings scattered about its grounds. Quincy has many parks—but we must move on—

After a short journey eastward we

come to the home of the Little Brown Jug. That's Macomb. It is a city of about 8,700 persons built largely on the clay industry. Here is made a modern version of the Little Brown Jug of song and story.

It is an earthenware jug, surrounded by ground cork and sheathed in an aluminum jacket. On a busy day the Macomb Manufacturing Company turns out 1,800 of them. It is made in one, two and five gallon sizes and is the boon of the picnicker, the camper and the motor tourist for it keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold.

Macomb is the home of the Illinois Electric Porcelain company which makes electric insulators for all the world. Some are so small that a 3-penny package holds a thousand. Others for giant transformers, weigh fifty pounds each. Special clays are brought for this work from England, Canada, Georgia, Tennessee and other distant points.

It is a new business, too, for the first electric power plant was only established in Illinois in 1879 and this state pioneered in electrical development. The plant used 23,000 square feet of space in 1911.

One sewer pipe plant in Macomb employs more than 200 people, a pottery works, 50 more. These industries will have interesting displays at the Illinois Products Exposition to be held in Chicago next October.

Fifteen miles by concrete highway, through a stretch of rich farmland, brings us to Bushnell. Here is a city founded on agriculture. And another business romance—

C. S. Norcross & Sons make yearly 300,000 garden tools of special design, three and five-pronged. This tool was invented by the elder Norcross, work-

ing in a little blacksmith shop in 1891. Today the company sells to 100 dealers in Australia, 20 in New Zealand, 12 in Tasmania, 35 in South Africa and more in India and Europe.

Martin Schulte, credited with being the inventor of forced feeding for poultry and the originator of the "dry pack" system for dressed fowls, lives in Bushnell. Three poultry packing plants now export from Bushnell more than \$2,000,000 worth of dressed birds each year. Bushnell poultry finds its way to European markets.

The John M. Brant company, capital \$400,000, occupying a city block, claims to be the greatest distributor of heavy farm machinery in the central west outside of Chicago. The Bushnell Pump Co., one-time manufacturer of the one-time familiar wooden pump, is changing to other things with the trend of events. It makes a burial vault now.

Bushnell is the home of the Pioneer Stud Farms, operated by J. G. Truman. It is one of the nation's largest importers of percherons and shires and has played an epochal part in breeding up American draft stock in side winning many championships at horse shows.

Three railroad lines pass through Bushnell and within the year it will be the center of six radiating concrete highways. It has 3,500 inhabitants and \$2,000,000 in bank deposits. Primarily it is a farming center, acres bringing from \$400 to \$450.

These cities all invite new industries. Their claim is based on things done. Who says that the scattered cities of Illinois do not achieve and plant their impress on the nation?

(This is the seventh of a series of

articles on "Re-Discovering Illinois." The next will take the writer to the southern end of the state.)

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
MADISON, WIS.—Governor Blaine signed the bill prohibiting manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes.

MADRID.—Ambassador Moore was host at a brilliant function in honor of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria at the American embassy.

CHICAGO.—A freak wind blew 30 to 50 miles an hour and the fire department responded to 236 alarms in 24 hours, a new record for the city.

WASHINGTON.—The supreme court failed to reduce the length of its docket during the term ended Monday.

TOKIO.—The Chinese legation, on instructions from Peking, issued a statement blaming police constables for the riots at Shanghai and declaring that the student riots were neither anti-alien nor pro-bolshevik.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Newspapers must prepare to wage another fight against higher postal rates. A. C. Hinson, of Syracuse, N. Y. Post-Standard, told the International Circulation Managers Association convention.

Infant mortality is less among Jewish babies than any other race.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10—One of your greatest faults, if today is your birthday, is that you are too suspicious of everybody. If a wife, you suspect that your husband is in love with almost every stenographer in the office. If a man you seem to

think that all of your business associates are trying to get your job. It is a fault that you usually are able to correct after you grow older. Usually bitter experiences cause you to see things in a different light. The chances are that you will marry between the ages of 20 and 23.

Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat now are being shipped to the United States each year.



My Walls are part of my wash

SMEARS—spots—finger marks—germs. How can you keep your walls clean? Easy. A wet rag and a dab of soap and—Presto!—my walls are clean again.

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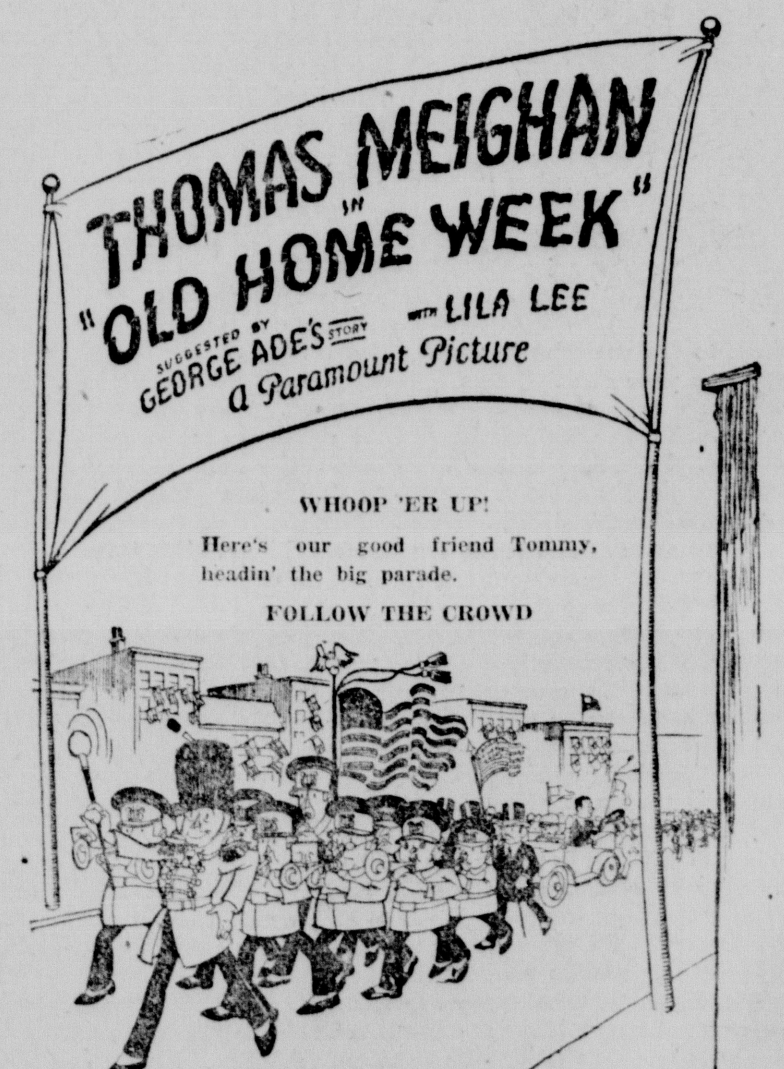
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Meighan hits the peak in "OLD HOME WEEK"
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35c. Box and Logo Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 except Sunday
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Not in all Chicago is there a hotel more pleasing than the Monterey. In a quiet residential district of the North Side, near the lake, yet convenient to the loop, it is a most pleasant place to live. Hotel rooms for permanent or brief residence occupy one part and charming two-and-three-room kitchenette apartments are in another. An attractively planned cafe provides food of notable excellence at reasonable cost. Every room and every apartment have both tub and shower.

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Hotel Room, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day; 2 persons, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Reduced rates by the week. Kitchenette Apartment, \$125 to \$160 a month for 2 rooms; \$185 to \$225 for 3 rooms.



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